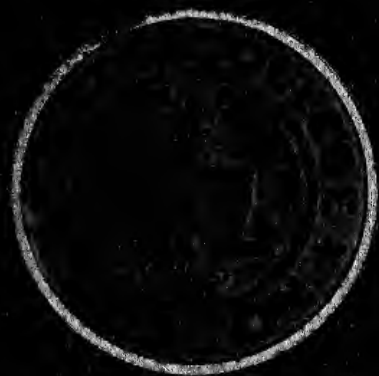


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When we came, Alma Mater, to thee in our youth,
When we lifted our eyes, full of trust, to thy face,
When we felt there thy spirit and saw there thy grace,
We desired then thy wisdom; we longed for thy truth;
We desired then thy wisdom; we longed for thy truth.

As the years have flown by with their toil and their joy,
Thou has quickened our ears, thou has opened our eyes,
Till the hill and the plain, till the seas and the skies,
Are all throbbing with beauty no hand can destroy;
Are all throbbing with beauty no hand can destroy.

Thou has shown us the world with its splendor and might;
Its desires and its needs thou has given us to see;
Mother grant us thy passion for service, that we
May lead youth, with its ardor, to seek for the light;
May lead youth, with its ardor, to seek for the light.

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State College at Boston
625 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

*We pledge ourselves to fulfill the ideals and principles upon
which our nation has flourished.*



It gives me great pleasure to congratulate you on your graduation from Boston State College and to wish you every success in your careers.

Our college is growing at a rapid rate. Both the student body and the faculty are much larger now than ever before. A new degree program has been added to the curriculum of study. The physical plant is expanding. All these occurrences testify to the bright future that lies before us.

You can be part of this future. One of the most important factors in the success of any educational institution is the loyalty of its alumni. It is my ardent hope that you show your loyalty to Boston State by participating actively in your Alumni Association and by supporting in every possible way the growth of the college.

May God guide all your endeavors while granting you long and fruitful lives.

DR. WILLIAM F. LOONEY
President

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John E. Collins
Administrative Dean



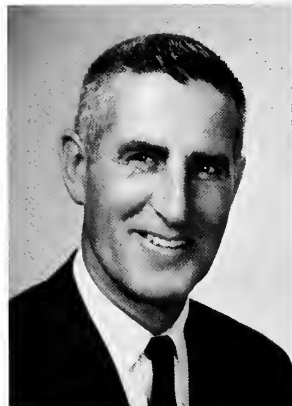
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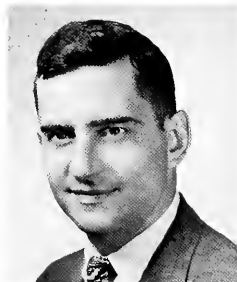
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William J. Talbot



Ann L. Linskey

nurse

In Memoriam

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

35th President of the United States

May 29, 1917-November 22, 1963





"Ask not what your country can do for you,

ask what you can do for your country."

Those words were uttered by our late President John F. Kennedy in his inaugural address on January 4, 1961. As we now go into the world to instruct the youth of America, let us remember those words and the one who spoke them.

None of us will ever forget that tragic event on Friday, November 22, 1963, when John F. Kennedy was struck dead by an assassin's bullet. The reaction at first was one of disbelief. Then, the questioning. How, we asked, could that happen here? Why did it happen? Perhaps we shall never know the answers to these questions, but we as teachers can work to prevent a similar occurrence. When a society is such that there is one member who is capable of committing such a despicable deed against his nation and against his fellowman, then there is still much room for improvement. When a society still nurtures a decadence in the form of a person who consciously kills one of the greatest men of history, then that society is itself in some manner corrupt. For just as a chain is as strong as its weakest link, then a society or nation is as strong and as without taint as its weakest member.

You may say these are extremely harsh words. It was only one man who killed John F. Kennedy. If you say this, you are wrong. It was all of us who somewhere in our hearts harbor the seeds of hate and allow them to grow and be seen by others. It was those of us who are selfish, who are prejudiced against our fellowman. If these feelings persist in us, the people of a nation, then that nation is not a united nation; it is a divided nation and as such it will fall.

Let this tragic event serve as a reminder—a reminder that we have a responsibility to our nation, to the memory of John F. Kennedy and to the world. That responsibility is to spread brotherhood and patriotism. We as teachers are in an opportune position to reach the youth of our country. It is the youth upon whom our country depends for the future; but it is upon us that our country depends for the present. We can best serve it by erasing from our hearts and minds all feelings and thoughts of prejudice and strive for the ideals of equality for which J.F.K. strove. If we fail, there will be no second chance, for if we of the present do not do what we must, then those of the future will have nothing on which to build. A nation cannot always begin at the beginning; it must go forward and upward to perfection.

When you begin to instruct our nation's youth, remember your responsibility. The responsibility of the nation is yours. You may not be able to teach all that you wish of the fundamentals of grammar, the intricacies of mathematics, or the dates of history, but you can, by your example, instill in the youth a feeling of love for your fellowman, a desire for the equality of all men, a love of peace and freedom, a hatred for injustice, and—foremost—a love for the ideals of your nation. In memory of John F. Kennedy, do not shirk from your responsibility, but rather say, as he did: "I welcome that responsibility."

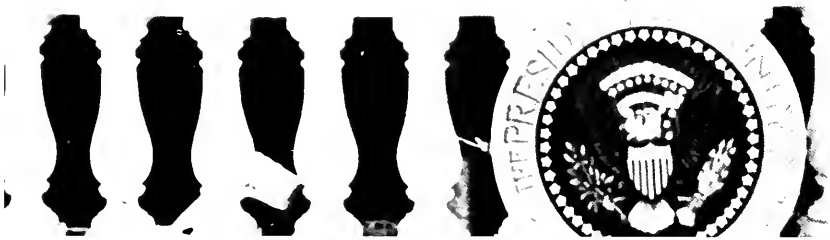
"Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." Let these words serve as a constant reminder of what we must and shall do so that our nation will survive, and its ideals become reality. When this happens, J.F.K. will not have died in vain.

Geraldine Brown



First Family on Easter Sunday





Inauguration Day—January 20, 1961

Kennedy and Khrushchev in Vienna—June 4, 1961





Kennedy addresses the nation on Cuba crisis—October 22, 1962

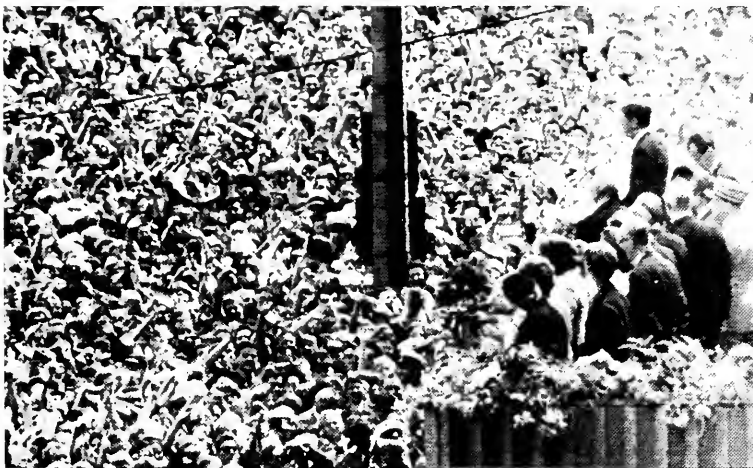


President Kennedy bids farewell to Peace Corps volunteers.



Two great Presidents

"Ich bin ein Berliner"





Night and rain fall on the White House . . .
Grief and tears encompass the world.



Military honor guard in the East Room.



Heroic courage and majesty.



Nations United . . .





In a Final Tribute.



"All I have I would have given gladly not to be standing here today. The greatest leader of our time has been struck down by the foulest deed of our time. Now the ideas and ideals which he so nobly represented must and will be translated into effective action."



For four years we have undergone a rigorous preparation, and now we are about to enter one of the oldest and most honored of professions. We have been trained by an excellent group of instructors, and we thank them for the guidance and direction which they have provided.

Our education does not cease upon receiving our degree, but rather it starts there. We have a duty and an obligation to educate ourselves continually so that we will be able to imbue the future leaders of our country with an appreciation of democracy and enable them to become effective leaders in our world society.

During our years in college we have made many lasting friendships and have had many memorable moments which I am sure we will carry with us all our lives. I would like to thank you for the cooperation and dedication which you have shown. I truly hope that you will be successful in all your endeavors.

Michael J. Daly
President



MICHAEL J. DALY
28 Hopedale Street Allston
Elementary

Banquet, co-chairman III; *Chalkdust*, contributing editor III; Class President IV; Dean's List III; Newman Club I-IV, associate editor of National Newman Magazine III, delegate to National Newman Convention I, II, John Henry Newman National Honor Society Award II, president II, III, social committee I; One-Act Play Contest III, Peace Corps, co-ordinating committee IV; Philosophy Club, vice-president II; S.G.A., representative II, III; Student Seminar on Government, delegate IV; World Affairs Club III.

Mike will someday be seen sittin' in the governor's seat for he has talent and skill of tact to be sure. Experience we know he has—first as Newman President and this year as Class President.

GAIL A. ENEGESS
349 Adams Street Dorchester
Elementary

Chalkdust II, III; Christmas Fair IV; Class Vice-President II-IV; Dean's List I, III; Freshman Initiation III; Freshman Orientation III; Math Club I, II; Moonlight Cruise IV; Newman Club I-IV; One Act Play Contest II; Pops Committee IV; Sailing Club II; W.R.A., archery I.

Our symbol of great energy is endowed with incomparable school spirit. Her undaunted smile and firm leadership were instrumental in guiding the class through many endeavors.



DOROTHY HARZBECKER
55 Walk Hill Street Jamaica Plain
Elementary

Chalkdust II, III; Christmas Fair IV; Class Secretary IV; Dance Committees I-IV; Freshman Initiation III; Freshman Orientation III; Freshman Parents' Tea III; Library Committee II; Math Club I, II; Newman Club I, III, IV; One-Act Play II; Prom Committee IV; V.S.B. II, III; Winter Carnival IV; W.R.A., representative III.

An affirmative attitude and unceasing determination are not enough to describe our petite secretary. Efficient in all her endeavors, Dotty has instilled much spirit into her classmates.



FRANCIS W. KEEGAN
16 Hamilton Street Dorchester
Secondary

Newman Club I-IV; Math Club III; Junior Christmas Party III; Senior Class Treasurer IV.

Loyal of heart, high of purpose, and jolly of spirit—that's our Senior class treasurer.



BEATRICE ABRAMS
34 Fidelis Way Brighton
Elementary

Dean's List I, II; French Club I, II; Hillel I, II;
Lampas IV; President's List III; V.S.B. II.

*With enthusiasm and chatter undaunted, Bea likes
helping others to enjoy life as much as she does.*



SYLVIA M. ALDEN
40 Central Drive Stoughton
Elementary

French Club I, II; Lampas IV; V.S.B. II.

*Her winning smile and charming ways bring her
many happy days.*



BARBARA L. ALLEN
53 Churchill Avenue Arlington
Elementary

Cheerleader II; Newman Club I, II, IV; Pep C
Club II; W.R.A., representative II, III, volleyball II, sports
day II.

*Take a frantic freshman, a sophomore with a
cheer, a car-wrecked junior, a thankful senior and that's our
Barbara!*



HENRY L. ALLEN
21 Chester Street Allston
Secondary

Alpha Psi Omega III, IV; Chalkdust II, III, news
editor III; Dean's List II, III; Drama Club I, II; Honors Pro-
gram, history IV; Intramural Basketball I-III; One-Act Play
Contest I, III; President's List I; Spectrum, layout editor IV;
Student Curriculum Evaluation Committee III; Student-Faculty
Committee III; S.G.A. I-IV, award III; World Affairs Club I,
II.

*"Whatever man might build could never express or
reflect more than he was . . ."*



MAUREEN AMARAL
30 Concord Avenue Somerville
Elementary

Dean's List III.

The character of man is known from his conversation."



PATRICIA ARMSTRONG
11 Bradford Road Milton
Elementary

Cooperating Teachers' Tea IV; Freshman Parents' Tea III; Junior Christmas Party III; Literary Club III; Newman Club II-IV; V.S.B. II.

Affluent in conversation and friendly in manner, Pat readily shared a hilarious experience with friends.



CAROLYN ARPE
115 Nahatan Street Westwood
Elementary

All-College Banquet, entertainment IV; Art Club III; Dance Committees I, II; Dean's List I, IV; Music Club I, II; President's List II, III; P.S.A. I-III.

A voice so mellow and a mind so vibrant. What a lovely Li'l Abner she did make.



CHARLES AUSTIN ASHE
7 Cerina Road Jamaica Plain
Elementary

All College Banquet, entertainment III; Banquet, entertainment III; Dance Club II; Dance Committee I-III; *Guys and Dolls* III; Intramurals, basketball I, football III, officiating III; Junior Week Ticket Committee; M.A.A. I-III; Music Club I; One-Act Play Contest II, III; Orientation Day, co-chairman III; Prom Committee III; *Wonderful Town* II.

A hand in every project, our keeper of the college spirit will always rank high. Especially over a tape-recorder, Charles is a maestro.





PATRICIA BAGLEY
37 Kenneth Street Newton Highlands
Primary

Dance Committee, decorations II; French Club I, II; Intramural Basketball I; Newman Club I-IV, ring ceremony III; Pep Club II; Prom, co-chairman IV; V.S.B. II-IV, co-chairman III.

This statuesque, calm Miss was the V.S.B.'s ambassador of good will Her easy-going, gentle manner attracted many.

PATRICIA HELEN BARRY
270 Beech Street Roslindale
Elementary

Christmas Fair IV; Dean's List III; Newman Club I-IV; President's Luncheon II; V.S.B. II; W.R.A. I-III, golf I.

Although a softness surrounds all that she does, it does not hamper her enthusiastic spirit.



THOMAS A. BATTAGLIA
225 Maverick Street East Boston
Elementary

Bowling Club III, IV; Chalkdust I, II; Christmas Fair IV; Intramural Sports I-IV; Lampas co-editor A.A. IV; Lecture Society III, IV; Newman Club I-IV; Spanish Club I.

No "hello" can match Tom's. That "hi" is always an invitation to stay and chat.



JO-ANN BELLINGHERI
3 Roberts Road Canton
Elementary

Chalkdust, rewrite staff III; Dance Committee II, III; Newman Club I, II; World Affairs Club III.

"Joanna of Craigville" was happiest when she was twisting the night away.





DOROTHY M. BELMONTE
578 East Eighth Street South Boston
Elementary
Christmas Fair IV; Junior Christmas Party III;
Newman Club I, II, welcoming committee II; V.S.B. II.
Thoughtfulness and sincerity are two illusive attributes which Dorothy possesses.

ANN BERGER
105 Eliot Road Revere
Elementary
Dance Committee, decorations I; Hillel I; Music
Club I; V.S.B. II.

A gay smile and cheerful air are pleasant companions when Ann lends a helping hand of friendship.



IRENE L. BERGER
20 Clarkwood Street Mattapan
Elementary
Hillel Club I; Lampas IV; Music Club I-III; V.S.B.
II.

A constant smile beneath an elegant coiffure and a musician a la carte.



BARBARA JANE BERMAN
19 Alton Place Brookline
Secondary
Dean's List III; Handbook Committee III; Hillel I-
IV, corresponding secretary II; Psychology Club II, secretary
III; V.S.B. II; W.R.A. I, section representative II.
"To think as you please, and speak as you think."

MARILYN E. BISBICOS
13 Durham Road Dedham
Elementary

Chalkdust I-III, business manager III, reporter I, II; Class Treasurer I; Dance Committee, co-chairman II; NEFCOS, representative II, III; Orthodox Club I-IV, president III, secretary II; President's Luncheon, hostess I; Psychology Club, president III, vice-president II; Sailing Club III; S.G.A., delegate to Westfield conference II, council member III, representative II; V.S.B. II.

Here is Boston's "Bonnie" ambassador. Better late than never, she always comes through with a sense of humor and outstanding organization.



MARY GAIL BLACK
550 East Street Dedham
Primary

Banquet, chairman III; *Chalkdust* I, II; Class Vice-President I; Dance Committee, chairman I, II; Intramural Basketball I; Music Club II; Newman Club I-IV; S.G.A., representative IV; W.R.A., representative II.

The pixie with the twinkling eyes, Mary Gail was K.P.'s mirthmaker. Find a committee and there's Mary Gail.



MARIE BLANDINI
47 Renwick Road Melrose
Elementary

Newman Club III, IV.

Her petite appearance belies her ever-present vitality and enjoyment of life.



CATHERINE MARY BOHLD
675 East 7th Street South Boston
Elementary

Deans List II, III; Jazz Night Committee III; Newman Club I, III, IV; One-Act Play Contest I; V.S.B. II; W.R.A., decoration committee III.

"Katie," our dramatics enthusiast, was always present at tryouts to give her time and talents to our plays. She is insured of a "Happy Journey" through life.



FRANCES BONACCORSO
65 Gourley Road Medford
Elementary

Art Club II; Christmas Around the World III;
Freshman Initiation III; Jazz Night III; Newman Club I-IV;
S.G.A. III; V.S.B. II, IV; recording secretary IV.

*"Light is the task where many share the toil" is
Frannie's formula for service in V.S.B.*



ANN M. BOUFFARD
41 Standish Street Dorchester
Secondary

Bowling Club III; Newman Club I-III; V.S.B. II.

*Ann was a loyal fan who was always seen in the
stands at our hockey games.*



VINCENT ARTHUR BRAUDIS JR.
301 Atlantic Street Quincy
Secondary

Chalkdust III; Science Club II, III; S.G.A., second
vice-president III.

*"To an honest mind the best prerequisites of a
place are the advantages it gives a man of doing good."*



LOUISE A. BROGAN
3 LaSalette Road Billerica
Elementary

All-College Banquet, entertainment III; *Chalkdust*
II, III, delegate to Columbia Press Conference III, features
editor III; Dance Committees I, IV; *Lampas*, Literary editor
IV; Newman Club I: Peace Corps Committee, chairman I-IV;
S.G.A., assistant treasurer II; W.R.A. II, III, basketball III,
swimming meets II, III.

*"Lou" was a true friend in every sense of the word.
"I'll get it done" and she always did.*





LINDA J. BRONSTEIN
22 Kenwood Street Brookline
Elementary

Hillel Club I-IV; V.S.B. II.

A twinkle in her eye and laughter in her voice describe Linda to a "T." Known for her neat and fashionable attire.

CRYSTAL BROKVIST
80 Mount Vernon Street West Roxbury
Elementary

Dean's List II, IV; Lecture Society III, IV; Music Club II; President's List III; Prom co-chairman IV.

Our Junior Prom Queen has many loyal subjects, but her favorite one is English.



GERALDINE BROWN
1187 West Pleasant Street Brockton
Secondary

All My Sons III; Art Club II; Dean's List I-III; *Lampas*, chief literary editor IV; Library Committee I; Literary Club I-III, treasurer III, vice-president III; One-Act Play Contest, director I, III, IV; Philosophy Club III, IV; S.G.A., representative I; *Spectrum* II-IV, editor IV.

"Perseverance is a silent power which grows irresistible with time."



EILEEN A. BROWNE
16 Cedar Street Somerville
Elementary

Dean's List III; *Lampas* III; Newman Club I, II; V.S.B. II.

Our little "Benjie" possesses a genial personality, which is highlighted with sensibility.





GERALDINE BURNS
39 Boutwell Street Dochester
Elementary

Cheerleading II, III; Dance Committee II, III;
Dean's List II, III; Jazz Night, decorations III; Newman Club
I-IV; Pep Club IV; V.S.B. II; W.R.A., decorations III.

Usefulness and beauty are never separated in her nature.

KATHLEEN M. CALLAHAN
73 Freeman Street Arlington
Primary

Freshman Orientation Program III; Music Club I,
II; Newman Club I-III.

*S.G.A.'s princess could be found where there was a
minstrel show in the making.*



GEORGE J. CALNAN
27 Springfield Street Watertown
Elementary

Baseball III, IV; Hockey III, IV; *Lampas*, editor
A.A. IV; Newman Club III, IV.

*What B.C. lost, State gained when George joined us
in our Junior year. His friendly, outgoing manner and his
hockey playing made him an asset to our class.*



ELLEN M. CAREY
31 Mather Street Dorchester
Elementary

Bowling Club I-III; Christmas Fair IV; Jazz Night
Committee III; Newman Club I-IV, decoration committee II;
Pep Club I, II; V.S.B. II; W.R.A. III, representative I-III.

*"Good nature and evenness of temper give you an
easy companion for life."*



CAROL ANN CARLIN
82 Wellsmere Road Roslindale
Elementary
Music Club II; Newman Club I, II, III; S.G.A.,
representative II.

*Carol's straightforward manner is her trademark.
Her sense of humor and red hair brightened many a day.*



MARTHA CARNEY
97 Whitford Street Roslindale
Elementary

All-College Banquet, entertainment III; Banquet,
entertainment chairman III, IV; Christmas Pageant I; Dance
Committees I, II; Newman Club I-IV, dance committee III,
representative I; Parents' Tea and Ring Ceremony, entertain-
ment III; President's Tea, hostess I; Winter Carnival, co-chair-
man IV.

*An inescapable warmth with a voice that can soar
to the heights. Always with friends—an elegant lady.*



JOAN LINDA CARROLL
9 Gould Street Wakefield
Elementary

Jazz Night Committee III; Music Club I, II; New-
man Club I-IV; V.S.B. II-IV.

*Joanie was one step ahead of Allan Sherman and
his quotable quote. Laughter was her contribution to all.*



JUDITH ANNE CARROLL
32 Lincoln Street Malden
Secondary

Newman Club I-III; V.S.B. II; W.R.A. I.

*Flashes of unexpected humor brighten her appear-
ance and the discussions in which she takes part. Any ques-
tions? ?*



MARY CARROLL
 126 Billings Street North Quincy
 Secondary
 Jazz Night Committee, decorations III; Newman
 Club I; V.S.B. II; W.R.A., tennis.
"A smile for every friend, a friend for every smile."
Mary and people just go together.



EDWINA S. CARTY
 49 Peter Parley Road Jamaica Plain
 Elementary
 Christmas Pageant I; Dance Committee I, II;
 Dean's List II, III; Jazz Night, decorations III; Newman Club I-
 IV, representative I, II, publicity committee II; V.S.B. I-III;
 W.R.A., horseback riding I, tennis I.
*"Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act and make her
 generous thought a fact."*

CATHERINE CASEY
 71 Gardena Street Brighton
 Secondary
 Math Club I, III; Newman Club I; W.R.A. I-III.
*Cathy could always find a place to use her math—
 especially playing the angles on the golf course.*



DOLORES CASHMAN
 10 Marine Road South Boston
 Secondary
 Christmas Pageant I; Dance Committee II; Dean's
 List III; Newman Club I-III; V.S.B. II.
*Petite and gracious is our "Dodo." Her inner
 searchings radiated a quiet and lovely exterior.*



NOREEN M. CATALDO
 322 Chelsea Street East Boston
 Primary
 Newman Club I-III; Psychology Club I.
*Most of her exquisite clothes bore the "Cataldo"
 label, and her charming smile complemented them graciously.*

HARRIET CATLER
 80 Corey Road Brighton
 Elementary
 Dean's List I-III; Hillel I, II; Lampas IV; Music
 Club I-III; V.S.B. II.
High ideals with a character to match.



DIANE CHAMBERLAIN
 62 Foster Street Arlington
 Elementary
 Dean's List I, IV; P.S.A. I-III; President's List II,
 III.
*Conscientious and industrious, Diane was noted for
 her scholarship and achievements.*



MICHELLE CHANSKY
 19 Pierce Street North Quincy
 Elementary
 Dean's List I, II; President's List III; V.S.B. II.
*Sunny hair and a sunny heart—all the world's her
 friend.*





RUTH A. CHETKAS
3 Kent Lane Arlington
Elementary

Art Club III; Co-operating Teachers' Tea, co-chairman IV; Newman Club I-IV; Parent's Tea and Ring Ceremony III; V.S.B. II; Youth Citizenship Day IV.

Grace in women is the secret charm that draws the soul and binds a spell around it forever.

ELAINE CHIASSON
45 Lyman Street Waltham
Elementary

Chalkdust II-IV; Dance Committee II, III; Dean's List I-IV; Honor Program-Math IV; Jazz Night, chairman III; *Lampas* IV; Newman Club I; V.S.B. II.

Be it a Jazz Night or May party, one could always count on Elaine for original decorations.



MARIE V. CIAMPA
58 Cedrus Avenue Roslindale
Secondary

Chalkdust Staff I; Dean's List I, III; Flower Committee, chairman III; Folk Dancing Club II, III; Newman Club I-IV, publicity co-chairman IV, Secretary III; President's List I; Psychology Club I, II, secretary II; S.G.A., election committee III; V.S.B. II; W.R.A., basketball I, tennis III, volleyball I, II.

Honor your partner, alamande left—these folk dance calls quickened the sure steps of our social studies major to North Hall.



JO-ANNE CIAMPI
220 North Harvard Street Allston
Secondary

Bowling Club I; Math Club I, III; Newman Club I-IV; Siccence Club III; W.R.A., archery I, II, badminton I, II, tennis I, II.

Jo will be remembered for her delightful humor and her disputes concerning the Italians and the Sicilians.



GAIL CIGNETTI
 261 Lakeview Avenue Cambridge
 Elementary
 Christmas Fair Committee IV; Newman Club I-IV;
 V.S.B. II; W.R.A. I, II.

*You always knew when Gail was near—either you
 heard her infectious laugh or those knitting needles clicking.*



MARCIA COLELLA
 100 Westland Avenue West Newton
 Elementary

Honors Program, History IV; Newman Club I, II;
 President's List I-III; V.S.B. II.

*A quiet lady with the most acute of minds. Marcia
 always found time to laugh the hours away, especially doing a
 project on rocks and minerals.*



ANNEMARIE E. COLLINS
 206 Massachusetts Avenue Arlington
 Elementary

All-College Banquet, entertainment III; *Chalkdust*,
 business manager II, layout editor III; Class Secretary I-III;
 Cooperating Teachers' Tea II; Dance Committees I-III, chair-
 man I, entertainment I, II; Dean's List II-IV; Freshman Initia-
 tion III; Freshman Orientation III; Freshman Parents' Tea
 III; Honors Program, English IV; *Lampas*, editor-in-chief IV;
 Newman Club I-IV, class councilor I, II, delegate to leadership
 week-end II, representative I, II; President's List I; V.S.B. II;
 W.R.A., tennis I.

*Warmth and vitality envelop this remarkable in-
 dividual. Annemarie leaves a pleasant, lasting impression and a
 job never undone.*



HELEN F. COLLINS
 12 Dana Terrace Watertown
 Elementary

Newman Club I-IV; Spanish Club I.

*"Happiness is standing alone in the midst of any
 situation, doing a routine task with love and peace of heart."*



JOANNE FRANCES COLLINS
118 Cummins Highway Roslindale
Secondary

All College Musical III; Banquet Chairman IV;
Chalkdust II, III; Christmas Fair IV; Curriculum Evaluation
Committee III; Dance Committee I-III; Honors Program-
Math; Freshman Initiation III; Freshman Parent's Tea III;
Math Club II, III; Newman Club I, II; President's List I-III;
V.S.B. II.

*Diminutive in stature but abundant in personality,
Joanne possesses an indescribable wit along with an incompara-
ble smile and laughter which often brightened some of our
darker days.*



JOAN CONCANNON
279 Linwood Avenue Newton
Elementary

Intramurals, basketball; Newman Club I-IV.

*Joan has a variety of interests ranging from art to
skiing and can be seen frequenting Cape Cod.*



MARY K. CONDON
72 Ravine Road Medford
Secondary

Cheerleading II, III; French Club I, II; Junior
Christmas Party III; Literary Club II-IV; One-Act Play Con-
test, stage crew II, cast III; Pep Club II-IV; Parents' Tea and
Ring Ceremony III; V.S.B. II; W.R.A., basketball I, representa-
tive III, volleyball I.

*Many a "Warrior" was cheered on to victory by
this spirited lass—a girl devoted to her class.*



KATHRYN CONNEARNEY
193 Pleasant Street Watertown
Secondary

Cheerleading I-III, captain III; Dean's List I-III;
French Club II-IV; Newman Club I, II, IV; One-Act Play
Contest II, III; Parents' Tea and Ring Ceremony, co-chairman
III; Pep Club II, III, president IV; W.R.A. I-IV, representative
II, III, executive board III.

*A cheer for State and a flair for French, a petite
miss with a gigantic portion of enthusiasm.*





DANIEL J. CONNOLLY
95 Harvard Street Dorchester
Elementary

Newman Club; Intramural Basketball; Intramural Football.

No matter how crowded the lounge might be, that Irish laughter could always be heard.

MARY B. CONNOLLY
2 Barry Park Dorchester
Elementary

Christmas Fair IV; Dance Committee I-III; Dean's List II; Junior Christmas Party; Newman Club I-IV, Christmas Party III; President's List III; V.S.B.; W.R.A.

A bit of Irish charm . . . subtle wit . . . True friend.



MARY CONNORS

85 Linden Road West Roxbury
Elementary

Dean's List II; Music Club I-IV; Newman Club I-IV

Mary enjoys playing the piano, fooling around with harmony, and Saturday night dances. We will remember her for her performance at our Ring Ceremony.



JOHN J. CONWAY

27 Thornley Street Dorchester
Secondary

Christmas Fair, co-chairman IV; Dean's List I; Newman Club, co-chairman religious activities II, treasurer III.

"They who have such a true friend are indeed rich."





CAROLYN M. CRAY
7 Bowdoin Park Dorchester
Primary

Newman Club I-III; Science Club II, III.

With her tranquil and unhurried mien, Carol was our proper Bostonian. Her long tresses are her pride.

MARY C. CRONIN
11 Pine Lodge Road West Roxbury
Elementary

Dean's List II, III; Newman Club I-IV; W.R.A. I-III.

Charming and gracious always, Mary radiates the All-American girl look.



MARIANNE E. CUNNINGHAM
38 Concord Avenue Somerville
Elementary

Music Club I-IV; Newman Club I-III.

"Modest possessor of that happy blend; those two qualities—student and friend."



WILLIAM R. CURTIS
19 Mattakeeset Street Mattapan
Elementary

Chalkdust I, II; Dance Committees I-III; Newman Club I; One-Act Play Contest, chairman II; *Pajama Game* I; S.G.A. award I, councilor I.

A personable gentleman, who was often seen around school long after classes were through. Remembered for his "villainous" performance in P.J.



JUDITH ANNE DACKO
 92 Roanoke Road Mattapan
 Elementary
*Lampas, business staff IV; Lecture Society, public-
 ity III, IV; Music Club I, II; V.S.B. II.
 A perfect lady, a perfect heart, and a soul filled
 with love.*



GERALDINE C. DALOIA
 865 Saratoga Street East Boston
 Elementary

All-College Banquet, entertainment I, III; Music
 Club II-IV, librarian IV; Newman Club I-IV, social committee;
 Parents' Tea and Ring Ceremony, entertainment III; Psychol-
 ogy Club I; V.S.B. II, III, executive board III.

*With the warmth and freshness of a genial heart,
 Geri's always willing to do her part.*



STEPHEN I. DAMELIN
 74 Ashton Street Dorchester
 Elementary

Bowling Club II, III; Christmas Fair IV; Intramu-
 rals, basketball II, III, football III; Student Faculty Softball
 III.

In quietness and confidence shall be his faith.



BARRY DANA
 27 West Vanston Road Stoughton
 Elementary

Cap and Gown Ceremony, decorations IV, Dance
 Committee IV; Pops Chairman III.

*Although he has a quiet nature, he is always willing
 to be a part of the group.*



JULIANNE DEFranzo
 86 Orient Avenue East Boston
 Elementary
 Dean's List II; *Lampas* IV; Newman Club I-IV;
 V.S.B. II, executive committee III.
*Her devotion to her friends endeared her to many.
 Perhaps, just a little bit of a "Gypsy."*



DIANE DEMAS
 2 Moseley Street Dorchester
 Secondary
 Christmas Pageant I; Cooperating Teachers' Tea
 IV; Dance Committees I-IV, co-chairman III; Junior Christ-
 mas Party III; Orthodox Club I-III; S.G.A. I-IV; V.S.B. II;
 W.R.A. II.
*"In every rank both great and small, it is industry
 that supports us all."*

LEONA J. DE NATALE
 26 Ogden Street Dorchester
 Secondary
Chalkdust, typing staff III; *Lampas*, typing staff
 IV; Math Club II, III; Newman Club I; Prom Committee III;
 V.S.B. II.
*Leona possesses one of the most sought-after gifts
 —a consistently happy disposition.*



JAMES DESMOND
 7 Mapleton Street Brighton
 Secondary
 Bowling Club III; Newman Club I-IV.
*A Chaucerian scholar, who could often be seen
 catching 40 winks in class. Even "no-doz" does not always
 work.*



MARJORIE DEVER
6 Spring Street Woburn
Elementary

Dean's List II, III; *Lampas*; Newman Club I-IV.
*No military maneuver in American history can
come close to Margie's highway driving.*

ARTHUR DI ANGELIS
217 Haure Street East Boston
Elementary

Newman Club I-IV; Parents' Tea and Ring Ceremony III; V.S.B. III; Winter Carnival Committee IV.

That hearty laugh is unmistakable. Wherever humor is needed, Arthur is sure to be there.



MARY DI CICCIO
28 Tarpelo Street Brighton
Elementary

All College Banquet, entertainment IV; Banquet, entertainment III; Christmas Fair IV; Co-operating Teachers' Tea, chairman IV; Dance Committee I-IV; Junior Christmas Party; Music Club I-IV; V.S.B. II.

Music is one of Mary's favorite pastimes. We'll always remember the performance she gave at the Junior Banquet as "Tom Dooley."



SUSAN DMITERKO
52 Farragut Avenue Somerville
Elementary

Christmas Fair IV; Junior Christmas Party, refreshment committee III; Orthodox Club I, II; V.S.B. II.

Always pleasant and understanding, Sue was a good sport about the "job" the instructors did pronouncing her name.





SHELAGH DOHERTY
46 Monument Square Charlestown
Elementary

Jazz Night Committee III; V.S.B. II; W.R.A., executive committee, publicity chairman III.

Whether it's designing backdrops or doing a water painting, Shelagh always aims toward perfection in all she tries.

JOHN S. DONOGHUE
55 Mercier Avenue Dorchester
Secondary

Bowling Club I-IV, president III; Intramurals, basketball I-IV; Literary Club III, IV; Newman Club I, IV.

A bowling enthusiast will find John ready and raring to go when those pins are set up.



JOAN DOWNEY
55 Clark Street Winchester
Secondary

Banquet, entertainment III; *Chalkdust*, layout staff III; Christmas Fair IV; Dance Committee, decorations III; Freshman Parents' Tea Committee III; Math Club I-III; Newman Club I; Pops Committee IV; W.R.A., archery I, II, badminton I, bowling I.

With her vitality and effervescent personality, Joan will be remembered for her madcap ways and her penchant for being late.



PAULA DOWNS
30 Thompson Street Dedham
Elementary

Bowling Club II; Literary Club I; Newman Club I-IV; V.S.B. II.

Paula, we're sure, could easily pass the 50-mile hike—through these corridors she's done at least that.



DAVID DRAGAN
194 Linden Street Everett
Elementary

Math Club I; Science Club II, III.

A senior member of our class, Dave was noted for his fatherly manner and his ability to get along well with others.



JOHN J. DUGGAN
9 Vincent Road Roslindale
Secondary

Bowling Club III, IV; Constitution Committee III;
Hockey III; Newman Club I-IV.

This secondary major wouldn't be complete without a minor in hockey.



FRANCES DUNBAR
1 Century Street Somerville
Elementary

Math Club I; Newman Club I-III; Science Club II-IV, secretary IV; W.R.A., badminton I-III, tennis I.

Fran's wit and humor, along with her cartoons, have brought forth a laugh from all—remember "Smile."



SALLY A. DWYER
97 Brayton Road Brighton
Elementary

Art Club III; Christmas Fair IV; Dance Committee II; Dean's List II-IV; *Lampas*, layout editor IV; Newman Club I-III; Parents' Tea and Ring Ceremony III; Spanish Club I, II; V.S.B. II; W.R.A. I-IV.

A humorous poetess and an excellent student, Sally never failed to find an interesting topic of conversation—how about rocks and elephants?



DOROTHY F. ELLSBREE
56 Brooks Street Brighton
Primary

Science Club III, IV; W.R.A.
Dottie's love for little children is evidenced by her choice of teaching kindergarten as a career. This is complemented by her interests—dancing, singing and painting.



IRENE MARIE EMPEY
124 Park Street Medford
Primary

Dean's List I-IV; Newman Club.
Soft spoken and sweet are qualities which describe Bill's Juliet for life.



MARGARET FAY
100 Henry Street Cambridge
Elementary

Music Club I, II; Newman Club I-IV; W.R.A.
A bubbling personality that is more noticeable than her curly red hair. Whoever said eyes could laugh must have had Peggy in mind.



JOAN M. FEDORCHUK
532 LaGrange Street West Roxbury
Elementary

All College Banquet, entertainment chairman III; Junior Christmas Party, chairman III; Newman Club III, IV; Newman Federation of Archdiocese of Boston, extension vice-president IV; V.S.B., treasurer II, III.

Efficiency personified—Joan is always wrapped up in either Newman Club or a class activity. Always full of pep and vitality, she never seems to slow down.





VIRGINIA MARIE FEIN
167 Robertson Street Quincy
Elementary

Bowling Club II; Junior Christmas Party, refreshment committee III; Newman Club I-IV; V.S.B. II.

President Kennedy had trouble keeping up with Ginny, when she started walking or talking a "mile a minute."

ARLENE B. FEINSTEIN
7 Harwood Street Dorchester
Secondary

Christmas Pageant I; Hillel I-III, freshman council, social chairman II, vice-president III, convention delegate I, II; Math Club; V.S.B. II, W.R.A.

The problems of equations never kept Arlene from making Hillel events successful.



JO-ANN FERRERA
146 Putnam Street East Boston
Elementary

Honors Program, History IV; Lecture Society, publicity chairman IV; Newman Club I, II; President's List II.

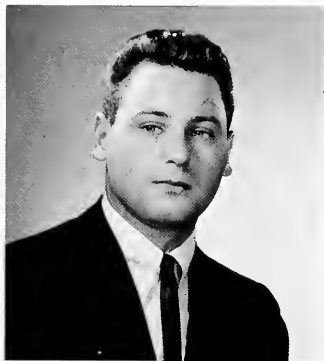
The sweetest of girls, the brownest of eyes. Her aromatic volcano will be long remembered.



JOSEPH A. FERULLO
374 North Street East Boston
Elementary

Christmas Fair IV; Intramurals, ping pong; Junior Christmas Party; Lecture Society; Newman Club; World Affairs Club.

A well-dressed man and a connoisseur of good cooking. Tomato soup and water—how ghastly.





ANN M. FINIZIO
564 Pleasant Street Milton
Elementary

Dance Committee I, II; Junior Christmas Party III; *Lampas* IV; Parents' Tea and Ring Ceremony III; S.G.A., publicity chairman III; V.S.B. II, III, chairman IV; Winter Carnival Committee IV; W.R.A., representative I.

To lead us to the serene land of pink sand we have

Ann.

NANCY FINKELSTEIN
62 Sprague Street Malden
Secondary

Cafeteria Investigation Committee III; Dance Committee, chairman IV; French Club I-IV; Freshman Orientation Committee, chairman III; Hillel I; *Guys and Dolls*, accompanist III; S.G.A., representative III.

Many "Guys and Dolls" know the talent of this accomplished pianist.



CHARLOTTE L. FITZGERALD
26 Houghton Street Dorchester
Secondary

Dance Committee I-III; Freshman Orientation Committee III; Math Club II; Newman Club I, III; Publicity Committee IV; V.S.B. II, III, IV.

Under a limbo stick or in the midst of a calculus problem—those brown eyes have something to say.



JANET A. FITZPATRICK
46 Bayley Street Westwood
Elementary

Art Club III; Bermuda Trip IV; Christmas Fair IV; Dance Committee II; Dean's List I, II, IV; *Lampas*, layout editor IV; Newman Club I-III; Parents' Tea and Ring Ceremony III; Spanish Club I, II; V.S.B. II; W.R.A. I-IV.

If Jan could pick a second home, it would be Bermuda. Her merriment has won many friends.



ELLEN FLANNERY
 77 Waldo Street Randolph
 Elementary
 Bowling Club II-IV; Newman Club I, II, IV.
*"Her heart was as open as the day; her feelings all
 were true."*



BARBARA JUDITH FLORIO
 183 Savin Hill Avenue Dorchester
 Secondary

Chalkdust III; Honors Program-History; Lecture Society, publicity chairman III, chairman IV; Newman Club I-III; President's List I-IV; Prom Committee, chairman III; State House Government Series, representative III.

Who will ever forget our effervescent Barbara as she scooted along the corridors making deadlines for the Lecture Society. Wherever a crowd of friends gathered there was Barbara, captivating the hearts of faculty and student body alike.



ANN F. FOLEY
 38 Roseclair Street Dorchester
 Elementary
 Newman Club I-IV; W.R.A. I-IV.
Never loquacious but ever ready to do her part.



JUDITH ANN FOOTE
 20 Bickford Street Roxbury
 Primary

Intramural Baseball; Inter-collegiate Baseball; Music Club; P.S.A.

Her favorite activities, "dribbling" and "purling," kept her especially busy in November and December.



FRANK FORNARO
74 Colorado Street Mattapan
Secondary

Dance Committee II; French Club I, II; Jazz
Night, chairman III; Newman Club I, II.

*Frank's great efforts made our Junior jazz night a
memorable event. An avid reader in his spare time.*



ANN M. GAFFURI
84 Willow Court Dorchester
Elementary

Dance Committee II; Intramural Volleyball I-III;
Newman Club I-IV, recording secretary III; V.S.B. II-IV, hun-
dred hours pin; W.R.A., badminton II, III.

*A smile that's easy and speech that's pleasant make
this busy young Newmanite known. Her bright blue Chevy rolls
on and on to new and better things.*



MARY GALVIN
238 Wachusett Street Jamaica Plain
Elementary

Christmas Around the World III; Christmas Fair
IV; Dance Committees I-III; Dean's List III; Moonlight Cruise
IV; Newman Club I-III; V.S.B. II.

*Her sense of humor wouldn't let a group stay
serious very long.*



MICHAEL GALVIN
18 Boynton Street Jamaica Plain
Elementary

Newman Club I-IV.

*Be it at cards or a political discussion, Mike always
knew how to play his hand.*





PATRICIA GAVIN
111 Channing Road Watertown
Elementary
Newman Club I-IV; Pep Club II; W.R.A. I.
*Nonchalant she may appear, yet a bouncing
rhythm's here.*

NANCY JEAN GELOWTSKY
12 Woodbridge Street Cambridge
Secondary

Dean's List I, II, IV; Drama Club III, IV; French
Club I-IV, president III; Handbook Committee III; Honors
Program-French; Newman Club I-IV; Sailing Club IV; Spanish
Club III, IV.

*Languages were never "Greek" to Nancy, whose
ability in three of them coupled with her vivacity makes her
most likely to succeed with the international set.*



WILLIAM J. GIBBONS
27 Ashfield Street Roslindale
Secondary

*A quiet, industrious historian, whose interest in
sports ranged from the ancient gladiatorial bouts to the latest
match at the arena.*



SUSAN MARLENE GITNER
46 Evelyn Street Mattapan
Primary

Art Club II; Hillel I, II; V.S.B. II, executive com-
mittee III; W.R.A.

*Many will remember her enthusiasm and ability to
keep class discussions lively.*





SUSAN GLENNON
26 Redman Road Canton
Secondary

Christmas Party II, III; Dean's List I, II, IV; Math Club I-III; Newman Club I-III, representative II; V.S.B. II; W.R.A., badminton II, III, volleyball II, III.

Though demure she may look, there's a twinkle in her eye.

CAROLYN GRAMER
679 Parker Street Roxbury
Elementary

Art Club II-IV; Drama Club I, II; Freshman Orientation Committee III; French Club I; *Pajama Game* I; V.S.B. II; *Wonderful Town* II.

With Dave Brubeck, there's always "Time Out" to write the diatonic scale and all that jazz! !



PATRICIA J. GRANT
343 Mount Vernon Street Dedham
Secondary

Christmas Fair IV; Math Club I; Newman Club I-IV; Prom Committee IV; Science Club II-IV.

Let "math and motors" ever remain as her motto. A perfect candidate for M.I.T., much to her father's delight.



JOYCE MARY GREGA
162 Worcester Street Watertown
Elementary

Christmas Program I; Newman Club I, II; V.S.B. II; W.R.A.

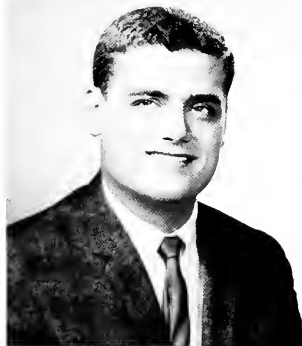
As a fond admirer of Andy Williams, she is a steadfast Huckleberry Friend.



RICHARD A. GRILLO
278 Maverick Street East Boston
Elementary

Christmas Fair; Foreign Affairs Club; Jazz Night
III; Junior Christmas Party, Financial Committee; Lecture So-
ciety; Newman Club.

*"To look on life and find it good is a sign of a
happy man."*



IRENE T. HALSTROM
4 Martin Street West Roxbury
Elementary

Chalkdust, typist III; Christmas Fair IV; Invitation
Committee IV; Math Club II, III; Newman Club I-IV; S.G.A.,
alternate; W.R.A.

*Irene, a quiet charmer, has proven her enthusiasm
for math. Let her keep this enthusiasm forever.*



MARIE HANNON
102 Walnut Street Canton
Secondary

Junior Week Flower Committee III; Newman Club
I, III; S.G.A., constitution committee IV.

*A gentle manner and poise that is never lost even in
the most trying situations.*



PATRICIA A. HARRINGTON
462 LaGrange Street West Roxbury
Secondary

Chalkdust III; Christmas Fair IV; Dance Commit-
tee I-III; Dean's List II, III; Freshman Initiation III; Freshman
Tea III; Honors Program, Mathematics IV; Math Club II;
Newman Club I-III; Orientation Committee III; President's
List III; V.S.B. II.

*"Lovely to look at," poised and charming. Best-
dressed Pat has been one of the mainstays of our class through
the four years.*



CATHERINE HART
 9 Lithgow Street Dorchester
 Primary
 Christmas Fair IV; French Club II, III; Newman
 Club I-IV.
*Penny could mix French and friendship with a lot
 of "heart."*



EDWARD F. HARTNETT
 30 Northbourne Road Jamaica Plain
 Elementary

All-College Banquet, entertainment III; Dance
 Committee II; Freshman Orientation, co-chairman III; New-
 man Club I-IV, convention delegate I-IV, president IV, reli-
 gious chairman III, social chairman I, treasurer II; S.G.A.,
 curriculum committee II.

*Our Newman Club president, with enthusiasm un-
 daunted, never found a problem that couldn't be solved.*



RUTH HARUTUNIAN
 12 Walnut Street Watertown
 Secondary

Christmas Pageant I, Junior Christmas Party III;
Lampas IV; Math Club I-III; Orthodox Club I-III; Pops Com-
 mittee III; S.G.A., alternate representative II; W.R.A. III.

*Cheerful Ruth could often be seen pondering over
 a math problem, but she still had time for friends and a good
 time.*

GERALDINE HAYES
 169 Sherman Street Cambridge
 Elementary
 Christmas Fair IV; Dean's List III; *Lampas* IV;
 Newman Club I, III, IV; S.G.A., representative I; V.S.B. II.
*"I have promises to keep and miles to go before I
 sleep."*





MARY CATHERINE HILL
15 Seagrave Road North Cambridge
Elementary
Dean's List I, II; Newman Club I, II; V.S.B. II;
W.R.A., tennis I.
"Gentle in manner, firm in reality."

AVIS RITA HOGAN
1 Fidelis Way Brighton
Elementary

Cheerleader II, III; Newman Club I, IV; President's List II.

"Taste is often one of the aspects of fashion. Good taste is the flower of good sense."



SHELIA M. HOGAN
91 Windham Road Hyde Park
Elementary

Dean's List I-IV; Honors Program, Art IV; Jazz Night Committee, decorations III; V.S.B. II.

"Those move easiest, who have learned to dance."



MARY R. HOLDERRIED
198 Mill Street Westwood
Elementary

Bowling Club I-IV; secretary III; Dean's List II, III; Junior Christmas Party III; Mimeograph Committee III; Newman Club III; V.S.B. II; W.R.A., tennis II.

A will of her own and a whiz at math. Bermuda anyone?



WILLIAM F. HUDSON
19 Morrill Street Dorchester

Secondary

Dance Committee I; S.G.A., representative I.

Bill's quiet manner and true friendship were appreciated by his classmates.

MARGARET MARY HUGHES
45 Charlton Street Southbridge

Primary

Dance Committees II, III; Dean's List III; Parents' Tea and Ring Ceremony, co-chairman III; S.G.A., representative IV.

Take a touch of country and a geography romance, add a page of VOGUE and blend in a vivacious personality with a shout, "I'm going home," and you've got Peggy.



JOAN HUNTER

143 Rowe Street Auburndale

Primary

French Club I, II; Newman Club I-IV, publicity co-chairman III, corresponding secretary IV; One-Act Play, props II, III; V.B.S. II, III.

Innocence and excitement with bursts of joy and enthusiasm make Joan our dedicated Newman missionary.



CAROL ANN INDELICATO

21 Farragut Avenue Medford

Elementary

Art Club II; Newman Club I-III; V.S.B. II; W.R.A., badminton I, representative III, tennis I.

In her Junior year, for the first time in her days at the college, she became well acquainted with the shelves and files of the library, particularly those things called UNITS.



MICHAEL STANLEY JANIAK
 71 Clark Avenue Chelsea
 Elementary
 Christmas Fair IV; Dean's List III; Math Club II;
 Psychology Club I; Science Club II, III.
*His greatest asset, a winning personality; his forte,
 the piano.*



DOROTHY ELLEN JOHNSON
 171 Spring Street Walpole
 Secondary

Christmas Fair IV; Junior Christmas Party III;
 Math Club II, III; Newman Club II; W.R.A., badminton III.
*Dotty is a transfer student and we know she is very
 prudent—she wants to be a mathematics teacher and any other
 subject she would not feature.*



ELLEN KASKAVIQI
 85 Lowden Avenue Somerville
 Secondary
 Orthodox Club I-III, treasurer II, vice-president
 III; Spanish Club I-III, secretary II, III; V.S.B. II.
*Captured in Ellen's expressive dark eyes is her flare
 for parties and Espanol.*



GAIL KEARNEY
 41 Arrowhead Street Cohasset
 Elementary

Banquet, entertainment III; Christmas Fair IV;
 Lampas, W.R.A., staff IV; V.S.B. I-IV; W.R.A., fencing I, golf
 II, representative II, volleyball I.
*Gail's friendly, lovely manner will always be re-
 membered especially by a handsome, young merchant marine.*



GAIL MARIE KEARNS
 8 Prospect Street Charlestown
 Elementary
 Art Club II; Bowling Club II; Christmas Fair IV;
 Newman Club I-IV.
For Gail, red tones are the ultimate in fashion.



LEOLA M. KEELEY
 63 Wyman Street Arlington
 Elementary
 Art Club II; Newman Club I-IV; Sailing Club III,
 IV; V.S.B. II; W.R.A. I-IV.

Leola's snapping blue eyes are more expressive than Webster. Her forte is making and retaining friends.

JEAN MARIE KELLEY
 36 Child Street Hyde Park
 Elementary
 Dean's List I-III; Newman Club I-IV; V.S.B. II;
 W.R.A. I.

Her adventuresome spirit and spontaneous wit are topped by gold.



PATRICIA KERRIGAN
 6 Glade Avenue Jamaica Plain
 Elementary
 Cheerleading II; Dean's List I-IV; Newman Club I-III; R.W.A., archery II, golf I, horseback riding III, representative I, tennis I.

"The difficult she does immediately, the impossible takes a little longer."



LAIMA KILIULIS
51 Torrey Street Dorchester
Elementary

The sophistication of a continental deb combined with an outspoken mind. Her charming voice added zest to many a lecture.

ELIZABETH M. KINSELLA
231 Maple Street West Roxbury
Elementary

Curriculum Committee III; Dance Committee II; Newman Club III; Publicity Committee; W.R.A., intramural volleyball I, representative II.

A lively miss with a knack for turning the boys' eyes.



JAMES KIRK

31 Monument Avenue Charlestown
Elementary

Publicity Committee, co-chairman IV; Varsity Baseball I-IV.

Baseball and Jim seem to go together—his presence on the team was a definite asset.



HELEN KOSS

19 Hildreth Street Dorchester
Secondary

Freshman Orientation Committee III; Hillel I-III, convention delegate II; Honors Program-mathematics IV; Junior Christmas Party III; *Lampas*, literary staff IV; Math Club I-III; President's List I-IV; S.G.A., representative II; V.S.B. II; W.R.A. I-IV, archery II.

Her social talents include a facility for making all feel at ease.





PATRICIA F. LACEY
22 Avila Road Hyde Park
Elementary

All-College Banquet Committee III; Art Club I; Baccalaureate, chairman IV; Banquet, entertainment III; *Chalkdust* I-IV, editor-in-chief III, page editor II; Christmas Fair IV; Columbia Press Association, delegate II, III; Co-operating Teachers' Tea II; Dance Committees I-IV; Election Committee 'II, III; *Lampas* IV; Massachusetts Youth Citizenship Conference III; Newman Club I, II; One-Act Play Contest III; Peace Corps, Washington conference III; President's Leadership Dinner II, III; Psychology Club I-III, president II; S.G.A. I-III, award III, conference delegate III, publicity chairman I, representative I; V.S.B. II-IV, award II.

"Each mind hath its own method—a true man never acquires after college rules."

DONALD STUART LAWRENCE JR.
38 Oakridge Avenue Natick
Elementary

Art Club II; Curriculum Committee III; Dance Decoration Committee I; Entertainment Committee III; Honors Program-Art; Invitation Committee III; Parents' Tea and Ring Ceremony Committee III; President's List II; Printing Junior Week III; S.G.A., representative I.

Don's debut as "Legs Lawrence" showed our class the other side of a versatile personality.



EILEEN MARIE LENZI
129 Birch Street Roslindale
Elementary

Art Club III; Christmas Fair IV; Freshman Parents' Tea III; Music Club I, II; Newman Club I-IV; W.R.A. I-IV.

Seriousness and candidness are marks of true character.



STEPHANIE E. LEONARD
35 Dustin Street Brighton
Elementary

Cap and Gown Ceremony, decoration committee IV; *Lampas*, art staff IV; Newman Club; W.R.A.

An independent miss who is never afraid to try something new, especially the latest ice cream.



CONSTANCE T. LEONE
86 Bremen Street East Boston
Elementary

Christmas Party III; Christmas Fair IV; Dance Club IV; French Club III, IV; *Lampas* IV; Newman Club I-IV; Science Club III, IV; V.S.B. II.

Always good-natured even with the dilemmas of the Christmas Fair, unique, with a fascinating background in Philosophy.



LORETTA E. LEPORE
136 Prince Street Boston
Elementary

Dean's List II, III; Music Club III; Newman Club I-II; V.S.B. II; W.R.A., representative I, II.

Loretta's refreshing smile is the light of her effervescent personality.



THOMAS JOSEPH LEVINS
20 Josephine Street Dorchester
Secondary

Dean's List I; Intramural Sports I-IV; Newman Club I-IV, representative I; President's List II, III; Psychology Club II; S.G.A., constitution committee III, curriculum committee II, election committee IV; World Affairs Club, secretary II, III.

Our intellectual historian claims to be a moderate in his political views, but one never can tell about those quiet people.



MARY A. LEWIS
12 School Street Somerville
Elementary

Dean's List I, III; Christmas Fair IV; French Club III; Newman Club I-IV.

A keen sense of humor was often concealed by a quiet countenance—but notice the mischievous look in her eye.



JUDITH LOCKE
51 Goodale Road Mattapan
Elementary

Dean's List I, III; Hillel I-IV; *Lampas* IV; President's List II; V.S.B. II.

A fashionable lady from head to toe. Meticulous in all her endeavors.



MARY JANE LONG
49 Norris Street Cambridge
Elementary

Banquet Committee III; *Chalkdust* III; Christmas Fair IV; Dance Committees II, III; Dean's List I-IV; Election Committee III; Freshman Orientation, co-chairman III; Freshman Parents' Tea Committee III; *Lampas* IV; Mimeograph Committee III; Music Club II; Newman Club I-IV; S.G.A., coordination board chairman III, delegate to state college convention III; V.S.B. II, IV.

An open mind, a warm heart and a helping hand are possessed by our Gal Friday. Mary Jane didn't look for praise, but rather the satisfaction of a job well done.



LINDA LOWENSTAM
201 Kelton Street Brighton
Elementary

Hillel Club; V.S.B.

Our tall, fair-haired Linda will be the delight of her cherubs.



ANNE T. MACDONALD
70 Lowe Street Revere
Elementary

Around the World in Music III; Art Club I; Christmas Fair IV; Dance Committee, decorations II; Dean's List I; Jazz Night Committee III; Junior Christmas Party III; Math Club III; Newman Club I-IV; President's List III; W.R.A. I-IV.

Her timely wit with accompanying laughter is a joy to all who know her.





GERALD J. MACEACHERN
4 Greenough Avenue Jamaica Plain
Secondary

Banquet III; Best Sport Freshman Initiation; Christmas Fair IV; Dance Club II, III; Dance Committee I-III; Dean's List I-IV; Freshman Initiation, co-chairman III; Intramural Sports; *Guys and Dolls*, co-producer III; M.A.A. I-IV; Math Club III; Music Club I; *L'il Abner*, co-producer IV; S.G.A., representative I, IV; Trifle II; *Wonderful Town* II; *Wurzel Flummery* III.

Winning the best-actor award, Gerry brought great fame to our class. He is also a great performer on the football field and in class.

DIANA MACLEAN
7 Stevens Road Lexington
Secondary

Bowling Club III; Christmas Fair IV; Dance Committee III; Honors Program-Math; Junior Christmas Party III; Math Club I, III; Orientation Committee III; Pops Committee IV; President's List I-III; V.S.B. II; W.R.A.

Charm and intelligence go hand-in-hand in describing Diana's worthy contributions to our class.



MARGARET MAGGELET
122 Mechanic Street Canton
Elementary

Chalkdust, rewrite staff III; Dance Committee II, III; Newman Club I, II; World Affairs Club III.

Marty has one pet peeve—unbending telephone poles on Cape Cod. Anybody care to twist?



M. BARBARA MAGLIONE
307 Tappan Street Brookline
Elementary

Art Club II; Newman Club I-IV; Spanish Club I; V.S.B. II; W.R.A., representative I, tennis I.

"Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society."





DONALD J. MAHONEY
53 Boston Avenue Somerville
Elementary

French Club I; *Lampas*, photographer IV; Moonlight Cruise, chairman IV; Newman Club I; Parents' Tea and Ring Ceremony, co-chairman III.

"Good temper is an estate for life."

JOAN MARIE MALFA
77 Pinehurst Street Roslindale
Elementary

Art Club, secretary III; Dance Committee, decorations I, II, entertainment II; Dean' List I-IV; Freshman Orientation Committee III; Music Club II; Newman Club I-III; President's List II; V.S.B. II.

"Her voice was ever soft and low. An excellent thing in a woman."



ELLEN M. MALONE
90 Baldwin Street Charlestown
Elementary

Christmas Around the World, decorations III; Christmas Fair IV; Junior Christmas Party III; Newman Club I IV; S.G.A. I-IV; V.S.B. II; W.R.A. I-IV.

Her decorator's touch helped to make the Junior Christmas party a success.



NOREEN T. MANNING
73 Sawyer Avenue Dorchester
Elementary

Christmas Around the World, decorations III; Christmas Fair IV; Junior Christmas Party; Newman Club I-IV; S.G.A. I-IV; V.S.B. II; W.R.A. I-IV.

"Good nature covers a multitude of talent."



WILLIAM MARSHALL
9 Josephine Street Dorchester
Secondary

Christmas Fair, chairman IV; Intramurals, basketball II, III, football III; Music Club I; Newman Club I, II; Prom Committee III.

A quiet participant, who could occasionally be seen playing the banjo.



FRANCES M. MARTIN
3 Pilgrim Place Dorchester
Secondary

Bowling Club I-III; Cheerleader I; Invitation Committee IV; Junior Christmas Party Committee; Math Club III; Newman Club I-III; Orientation Committee, chairman III; V.S.B.; W.R.A.

Fran's constant smile was a boon to many of her friends when they needed a bit of cheer.



CAROLYN MASTROGIOVANNI
149 Falcon Street East Boston
Elementary

Christmas Fair IV; French Club I-IV; Lampas IV; Newman Club I-III; V.S.B. II, III.

A combination of smiles and seriousness who loves to "parler."



VIRGINIA MARIE McARDLE
10 Groveland Street Mattapan
Elementary

Bowling Club I-III; Christmas Fair IV; Jazz Committee III; Newman Club I-IV; V.S.B. II-IV; W.R.A., secretary III, president IV.

Ginny's ability and knowledge of sports made her a very capable W.R.A. President. She always used her head—even in Bermuda.



CHARLENE FRANCES McBRIDE
2A Harvard Street Arlington
Secondary

All College Banquet, entertainment III; Banquet, co-chairman IV; Cheerleading II, III, co-captain III; Dean's List I-III; French Club I-IV; Freshman Parents' Tea and Reception III; Intramural Basketball I; Newman Club I-IV, social co-chairman III; Newman Federation of the Archdiocese of Boston, recording secretary IV; One-Act Play Contest, cast II, make-up III; Pep Club II-IV, vice-president IV; S.G.A. Award III; V.S.B. II.

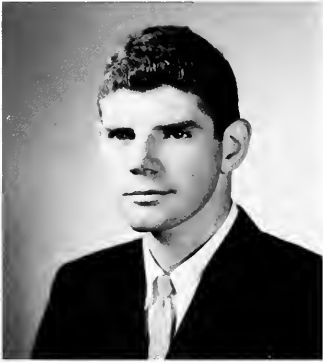
Our selection for the "Miss Congeniality" award, Charlene makes everyone stand up and take notice.



PETER W. McCALLION
77 Hamilton Street Readville
Secondary

Chalkdust II; Christmas Fair IV; Dean's List I-III; Newman Club I-III; *Spectrum* IV.

Pete, an avid disciple of the "Sport of Kings," always had a ready answer—made possible by the extensive library at hand.



SANDRA LOUISE McCALLUM
24 Bickford Street Jamaica Plain
Elementary

V.S.B. II.

With hands that can talk and a smile that is real.



JOYCE LORRAINE McCARRON
4 Faxon Road North Quincy
Primary

Jazz Night Committee, decorations III; Newman Club I, III; Prom Committee IV; S.G.A. I; V.S.B. II; W.R.A., tennis I, II.

A petite girl with a quiet and congenial way—that's Joyce.





JOANNE McCORKLE
19 Euclid Street Dorchester
Elementary

Basketball Officiating II, III; Bowling Club III; Christmas Fair IV; Jazz Night Committee III; Newman Club I-III; World Affairs Club II; W.R.A., decorations III, volleyball I, III.

This neat Miss left the professional world to rejoin us at B.S.C. Her interest in art is equalled only by her interest in fascinating conversation.

MAUREEN TERESA McDEVITT
179 Dent Street West Roxbury
Elementary

Art Club III; Bowling Club III; Dance Committee III; Newman Club I-III, representative I, II; V.S.B. II; World Affairs Club I.

Maureen excels at just being herself.



EDWARD M. McFADD
18 Lark Hill Road Boston
Elementary

Entertainment Committees I-IV; Junior Week Entertainment III; Newman Club, education committee, chairman I, II, advisor IV, Vice-President III.

"Logic is the art of convincing us of some truth."



MARIANNE McGILLICUDDY
19 Bradfield Avenue Roslindale
Elementary

Curriculum Committee III; Honors Program Committee III; Newman Club I; Pops, co-chairman III; President's List I-IV; W.R.A.

Quiet, brown-eyed Marianne . . . top in '64 . . . a studious schedule sprinkled with swimming, dancing and laughter.





MARY R. MCGILLICUDDY
15 East Milton Road Brookline
Elementary

Bowling Club II-IV; Newman Club I, III, IV;
W.R.A. I-IV.

"Sociable, witty, friendly-three."

All God's graces are found in thee."

BERNADETTE McLAUGHLIN
32 Pilsodski Way South Boston
Secondary

Literary Club II-IV; Philosophy Club I-IV; Psychology Club I, II; World Affairs Club III, IV.

An accomplished debater, Bernadette enjoyed discussing any controversial subject—particularly the latest in politics.



JULIANN C. McNAMARA
1340 West Street Stoughton
Elementary

Newman Club.

A quiet manner is the essence of a pleasant companion.



RUTH M. MILLER
351 Corey Street West Roxbury
Elementary

Hillel I; Literary Club III; Spanish Club I; V.S.B. II; W.R.A. III.

A bouncy little miss, better known as "Shlev," whose witticisms made many a methods class much more enjoyable.

ROBERT J. MILLS
97 Northdale Road West Roxbury
Secondary

Bowling Club III, IV; Constitution Committee IV, chairman; *Chalkdust* III, advertising manager; Dance Committees I-IV; Hockey Team III, IV; Intramural Sports I-IV; Lecture Society III, IV, business manager IV; N.E.T.D.A. Convention II, delegate; Newman Club I-IV; Mass. Youth Citizenship Conference III, IV, moderator and reporter; S.G.A. I-IV, election committee II, III, representative III, IV, parliamentarian IV, treasurer II; Student-Faculty Softball II-IV; V.S.B. III; World Affairs Club II-IV.

Those freckles give Bob a boyish look,—but they don't hide his love for parties, girls or jazz. Our past S.G.A. treasurer also feels at home on the ice, in the field, and on the court.



LOIS MONTANARI
79 Etna Street Brighton
Secondary

Dean's List II, III; Honors Program-Math; Math Club, vice-president III; Newman Club I; President's List I; V.S.B. II; W.R.A., golf III.

Lois is one of those students who are noticed no matter what the situation. You're likely to see her on the golf course or the tennis courts.



SANDRA M. MOONEY
28 Maynard Street Roslindale
Elementary

Banquet Committee III; *Chalkdust* II; Christmas Committee IV; Dean's List I; Freshman Parents' Tea; Honors Program; Junior Christmas Party III; Literary Club I-IV, treasurer III; Newman Club I, II, IV; President's List II, III; S.G.A., representative II; Spanish Club I; V.S.B. II-IV; W.R.A. I-IV, archery I, favor committee III, IV, first vice-president III, Freshman Playday, chairman IV, representative III, representatives' dinner IV, skating party, tennis I.

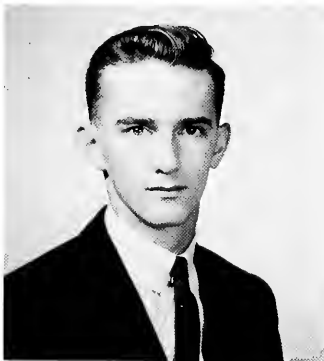
Sandi, a serious student, is a born worrier who always ends up doing very well. She is another European traveler who has a strong allergy to busses and tour guides—remedy, a Sting Ray!



JOHN J. MOORE
18 Wiltshire Road Newton
Secondary

Christmas Fair IV; Math Club I-III; Newman Club I-IV; Varsity Baseball I-IV.

Noted for being around books a better part of his time, yet he had time to mix sports and Chemistry formulas.



JANET MORIARTY

174 Cowper Street East Boston

Secondary

Dean's List I-III; Newman Club I-III; President's List I-III.

Not only a student of le Français and el Espanol, Jan also "plays" around with Russian; that is, the piano works of Rimsky-Korsakov.



DAVID MORRISSEY

1648 Dorchester Avenue Dorchester

Secondary

Bowling Club I-III, president I; Intramural Basketball I-IV; Newman Club I-IV.

Moe's reserved manner hides a sense of humor which makes him welcome in any group.



ELLEN FRANCES MORRISSEY

38 Cerdan Avenue Roslindale

Elementary

Music Club II; Newman Club I, II; W.R.A., archery II, golf III.

Oh, those mornings in the lounge! Ellen's charm proved a definite asset.



JOAN K. MORRISSEY

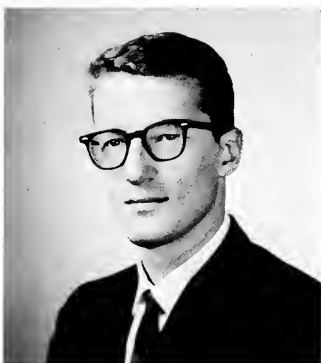
37 Grove Street Belmont

Elementary

Banquet, entertainment III; Christmas Fair IV; Newman Club I-IV; V.S.B., executive board III, IV; W.R.A. I-IV; representative III.

Her love of geography and ambition to fly soon make the world Joan's little acre.





KENNETH D. MULLANEY
1027 Washington Street Braintree
Secondary

HUGH MULLEN
72 Loud Road Holbrook
Secondary

Class President I, II; Dean's List III, IV; Intramural Sports I-IV; Jazz Night Committee III; NETP Conference, delegate I, II; Newman Club I, II; One-Act Play Contest Committee III; Psychology Club I, II; S.G.A. I-IV, president IV; World Affairs Club I-III.

With an easy-going manner and a job well done either in sports or in politics, Hugh was a capable president with a lovely first lady.



KEVIN J. MULVEY
228 Calumet Street Roxbury
Secondary

Intramurals, basketball I-IV, football III, IV; Psychology Club II; World Affairs Club I, II.

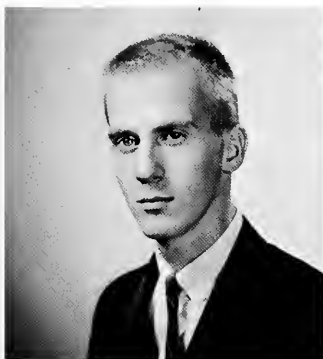
His quiet manner impressed all and attracted many friends.



JAMES A. MURPHY
47 Samoset Street Dorchester
Elementary

Basketball I, IV; Bowling Club IV; Cap and Gown Ceremony, chairman IV; *Chalkdust* I-IV; Class President III; Dance Committees, chairman I, II; Election Committee I-IV; Faculty-Students Game I-IV; Glee Club, secretary I, II; Hockey Team II-IV; Intramural Games I-IV; M.A.A., board of directors II-IV; Newman Club II-IV; One-Act Play Contest II-IV; S.G.A., convention representative III; Student Council I IV; World Affairs Club III.

The man behind the class of "64" during Junior year as class president and the man behind the school always. Jimmy will never be at a loss for words, as shown by extemporaneous speaking at assemblies and banquets.





MARY ELLEN MURPHY
41 Cameron Avenue Cambridge
Secondary
Freshman Parents' Tea, co-chairman III; Newman
Club I-IV; V.S.B. I, II, co-chairman IV.
*A girl who was always volunteering her time to a
worthy cause—especially the Red Cross.*

ROBERTA MURPHY
243 Columbia Road Dorchester
Elementary
"Four-Hand Piano Concert" II-IV; Music Club,
accompanist I-IV; Newman Club I-IV, representative III;
W.R.A. I-IV, representative I.
*A special recipe: take two dancing hands which can
make a piano sing, add a warm personality, mix well with
active participation and you have our Tammy.*



MADELYN ANNE NASH
738 Washington Street Dorchester
Primary
Co-operating Teachers' Tea, usher II; Curriculum
Committee II; Freshman Initiation Committee III; Jazz Night
Committee III; President's List I-III; V.S.B., co-chairman III,
executive committee II, III; W.R.A. Volleyball.
*As calm as the sea on a summer's day—that's our
Maddy. Her grace and charm are equalled by her generosity.*

RUTH NEVIERA
67 Thomas Park South Boston
Elementary
Jazz Night Committee III; Newman Club I; V.S.B.
II.
*Her biggest problem was how to fit in college
activities with an already active extra-curricular program.*



CAROL A. NOLAN
 201 Norfolk Street Cambridge
 Elementary
Lampas, literary staff IV; Newman Club I-IV;
 V.S.B. II-IV.

*To some people politics are just a lot of words; but
 to Carol a lot of words means politics.*



ROBERT O'CONNOR
 7 Knowlton Street Boston
 Secondary

Dean's List II; Newman Club I-IV; President's List
 I; Science Club III, IV.

*Though math always puzzled him, he's managed to
 calculate his problems successfully.*



MARY H. O'LEARY
 565 Mount Vernon Street Cambridge
 Primary
 Newman Club III, IV.

*A novice to our class who was quickly welcomed
 for her light-hearted presence.*



MARY THERESE O'NEIL
 32 Mill Street Dorchester
 Secondary

Dean's List I-III; Math Club I; Newman Club I-III;
 S.G.A., representative I.

*A leading scholar with a happy disposition, our
 Mary is a pleasure to be with.*



PATRICIA MARY O'NEILL

9 Rockne Avenue Dorchester

Secondary

Bowling Club II, III; Christmas Party III; Dance Committee III; Dean's List I, III; Freshman Initiation II; Math Club I, III, secretary III; V.S.B. ; W.R.A. I-IV.

Vivacious and sparkling with personality, this blue-eyed Irish co-ed has contributed immeasurably to the successes of our class.



TIMOTHY JOSEPH MICHAEL O'NEIL JR.

6 Arcadia Street Jamaica Plain

Elementary

Golf Club II, III; Newman Club I-IV, representative III; Psychology Club IV; Spanish Club I, II; Varsity Club III, IV; Affairs Club IV.

A candid golf enthusiast was our honorable eldest member in his junior section. His conservative, dry humor led more than one class into a discussion of the relative merits of the Irish!



ROBERTA O'SULLIVAN

233 Reservation Road Hyde Park

Secondary

Bowling Club III; Dean's List II, III; Newman Club I, II; President's List I; S.G.A., representative I, II.

*"A friend of truth, of soul sincere,
In action faithful and in honor clear."*



CAROLYN M. PANETTA

208 Powder House Boulevard Somerville

Primary

Drama Club I; Jazz Night Committee, decorations III; Junior Christmas Party, refreshments III; Newman Club I-IV; Prom Committee IV; V.S.B. II; W.R.A., tennis I.

A petite lady, who engaged in many lively locker-room discussions. Carolyn's disposition was always pleasant no matter what the situation.





ALICE MARILYN PAPKEE
25 Winchester Street Medford
Elementary

V.S.B. II.

Alice—sweet, sometimes reserved, but she sparkles easily.

EDWARD PASQUAROSA
36 Rockvale Circle Jamaica Plain
Secondary

Banquet, entertainment III; *Chalkdust*, photographer II; Dance Club, vice-president I, II; Dance Committees, entertainment I, II; *Guys and Dolls*, co-producer III; Intramural Basketball II; Junior Christmas Party, entertainment III; *Lampas*, photographer IV; M.A.A. I-IV; Math Club III; S.G.A., award II, representative II; *Wonderful Town* II.

Our debonair Cyrano has eloquently won the heart of many a Roxanne.



CHARLES E. PENDERS JR.
21 Magdala Street Dorchester
Secondary

Dance Committee II; Literary Club I-IV; Newman Club I, II; S.G.A., representative I, II.

If you want an idea for a contest, see Charlie. His interest in literature and music runs from the primitive to the highly cultivated.



ROBERT EDWARD PENTA
210 Austin Street Newton
Elementary

Bowling Club II-IV, vice-president III; Intramural Basketball I-III; Intramural Football III; Table Tennis Tournament II.

A sports fan in favor of friendly competition.





WILLIAM PERDIGAO
26 Thomas Street Stoughton
Elementary

Elementary Curriculum Committee, chairman III; Lampas, business manager IV; Massachusetts Youth Citizenship Conference, moderator III; Newman Club I-III; Parents' Tea and Ring Ceremony, chairman III.

"A generous habit of thought and action carries with it an incalculable influence."

LOUIS PERULLO

473 Gallivan Boulevard Dorchester
Secondary

French Club III; Math Club III, IV; Newman Club I-IV; President's List I, II; Science Club III.

This handsome member of our class turned many a young lady's head as he walked down the corridor, but only one member of '63 caught his eye.



LORRAINE MARIE PIEKOS

96 Fifth Street Cambridge
Elementary

Newman Club; V.S.B. II.

A collegiate miss who is at home at the theatre or doing the twist.



MARJORIE PISTORINO

79 Centre Street Dorchester
Primary

Christmas Fair IV; Dean's List III; Jazz Night III; Newman Club I-IV; W.R.A., archery, cheerleader, representative.

Glib of tongue, wide of eye, Jiny looks—but isn't shy.



BRENDA PODRADCHIK
14 Washington Place Peabody
Elementary

Art Club II; Bowling Club II, III; Christmas Fair
IV; Dean's List II-IV; Hillel I, II.

*The apple of her eye—a scholar equipped with
briefcase and pipe. And it all started over coffee.*



PATRICIA A. PORIO
345 Border Street East Boston
Elementary

Newman Club I, II, representative I; Freshman
Parents' Tea III.

*Oh, that red ribbon was an eye-catcher. A smile
and music are forever yours.*



FRANK G. PUPI
24 Perkins Avenue Hyde Park
Secondary

Hockey II; Junior Prom, co-chairman III; Lampas,
business manager IV; S.G.A. I.

*This Boston "Independent" is sure to have a witty
remark at hand. His business management capabilities are illus-
trated by his yearbook contributions.*



MARILYN REID
23 Benton Road Belmont
Primary

Newman Club I-IV; V.S.B., hundred hours pin.

*State's answer to the fashion world. Her charming
good humor and wit add much to her pleasant personality.*



DONNA M. REILLEY
 60 Windsor Street Arlington
 Primary
 Bowling Club III; Newman Club I, II; V.S.B. II;
 W.R.A.

*An Irish beauty with exquisite red hair but lacking
 the proverbial temper.*



EILEEN REINE
 26 Maple Terrace West Roxbury
 Secondary

Lecture Society III.

*In geography class, it was always a "rein-e" day
 when Eileen was absent.*



ROSEMARY CLAIRE RENNIE
 1137 Adams Street Dorchester
 Primary

Christmas Fair IV; Christmas Pageant I; Newman
 Club; S.G.A., representative II; Varsity Basketball I-III; Var-
 sity Softball II; V.S.B. II; W.R.A. I-IV.

*An outwardly carefree W.R.A. heroine who had an
 unusual fondness for the Irish and Polish.*



SANDRA A. RICKMEYER
 10 Upham Avenue Dorchester
 Elementary
 Music Club II-IV; V.S.B. II.

"The hair is the richest ornament of women."





JUDITH A. RIDLON
241 West Street Hyde Park
Elementary

Banquet, entertainment III; Christmas Fair IV; Freshman Parents' Tea Committee III; Junior Christmas Party III; Literary Club I-IV, secretary III; P.S.A. I-IV, secretary II, III; V.S.B. II-IV, publicity IV; W.R.A. I-IV, representative II, executive board III, publicity director IV.

Scrapbook under her arm, Judy can be seen en route to Long Island. Don't leave pens and pencils around—she collects them.

ANNE RIORDAN
44 Presentation Road Brighton
Elementary

Art Club II; Dean's List II, III; Newman Club II.
Cheerful Anne enjoys an arty interlude . . . the lounge will miss a favorite Miss.



ELLEN ROBBLEE
92 Grove Street Chelsea
Elementary
Art Club II; Newman Club I-IV; V.S.B. II.
"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."



SUSAN F. RUSSELL
19 Farwell Avenue Hyde Park
Primary
Bowling Club III, IV; Literary Club III, IV; Newman Club I-IV; V.S.B. II-IV; W.R.A.

According to Sue, blondes do have all the fun. She would relish a 25-hour day, for she has energy to spare for sports and smiles to spare for someone.



MADELEINE A. RUSSO
26 Franconia Street Dorchester
Elementary
Music Club II, III; Newman Club I-IV, executive
board III; V.S.B. II, III.
Without music life would be a mistake.

JOANNE RUVIDO
53 Snow Hill Street Boston
Elementary

Dean's List I-III; Honors Program-English; Literary
Club I-III; Music Club I-III; Newman Club; President's List.
*How far that little candle throws its beam to offer
joy and gleam.*



PATRICIA A. SAGAN
156 Willow Street West Roxbury
Elementary

Math Club III; Prom Committee III; Newman
Club I-IV; S.G.A., publicity III; V.S.B. II; Winter Carnival
Committee IV.

*Sweet and sophisticated . . . she's a very "courtly"
girl.*



JUDITH E. SANBORN
25 Donald Road Dorchester
Elementary

Hillel I; V.S.B. II.

*Judy possessed a quiet determination and the most
captivating voice.*



ANNE P. SANTINO
52 Woodard Road West Roxbury
Elementary

Dean's List I-IV; Flower Committee IV; Honors
Program IV; Moonlight Cruise IV; Newman Club I-IV; Presi-
dent's List II, III; Spanish Club I; V.S.B. II, IV; W.R.A.

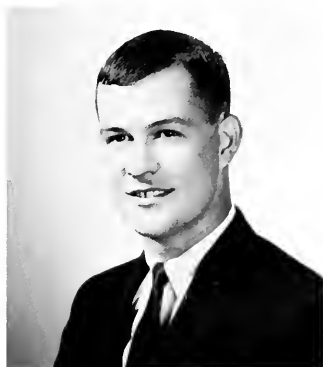
*Determined yet charming, Anne aims only for the
highest star. Will Spanish help her in this endeavor?*



EDWARD R. SARASIN
151 Dudley Street Cambridge
Secondary

*Chalkdust II; Dean's List II; Guys and Dolls III;
Intramural Basketball II; Literary Magazine I; Math Club I;
Newman Club III; Publicity Committee, co-chairman I; Sci-
ence Club I.*

*Eddie is a good sport and a fine friend who had an
ever-ready heart to lend.*



PETER R. SARKUNAS
28 Minot Street Dorchester
Elementary

Dance Committees, decorations I, II, entertainment
I, II; Massachusetts Citizenship Day Conference, delegate III;
Newman Club I-IV, delegate to National Convention II, exter-
nal affairs representative III, historian and photographer II,
public relations, co-chairman III, vice-president IV; Pops, co-
chairman III; S.G.A., award III.

*"There is no genius in life like the genius of energy
and industry."*



DONALD C. SAULNIER
157 Lowell Street Waltham
Secondary

French Club I-IV, secretary, president; Newman
Club I-IV; Spanish Club I-IV.

*December 9th is the date that Don will always
remember—it's the day he became an American citizen.*



ROBERTA SCHNEIDERMAN
1540 Commonwealth Avenue Brighton
Elementary
Art Club II; Dean's List I-III; Hillel I; Prom, co-
chairman III.

*Be it a campaign poster or bulletin board, the
artist's stroke is always there.*



ROBERT SEMLER
787 Boylston Street Chestnut Hill
Secondary

Bowling Club III; Dean's List II; Intramural Bas-
ketball II, III; Newman Club I-III; Spanish Club I-III.

*Bob comes from that non-existent town of "Chest-
nut Hill." His humor was always used in a subtle manner.*



PHYLLIS SEXTON
22 Palmer Street South Weymouth
Elementary

Music Club II, III; Newman Club I-IV; V.S.B. II.

*"Stillness of person and steadiness of features are
signal marks of good breeding."*



NANCY E. SHANNON
858 East Broadway South Boston
Elementary

Dean's List I; Honors Program-Spanish; Moonlight
Cruise, chairman IV; Newman Club I-III; President's List III;
Spanish Club II; V.S.B. II; W.R.A.

*Always bubbling over with laughter, Nancy's soft,
gentle humor endeared her to those who knew her.*





LINDA SHAUGHNESSY

3 Francis Street Milton

Elementary

Banquet Committee III; *Chalkdust* III; Dance Committee II, III; Dean's List I-IV; Election Committee III; *Lampas*; Mimeograph Committee III; Music Club II; Newman Club I-IV; Senior Fair, co-chairman IV; S.G.A. III, convention delegate III, Co-ordination Board chairman III; V.S.B. II, IV.

"The Charms about Linda" was undoubtedly written for her. Lasting friendships are formed instantly when there is interest and enthusiasm like Linda's.

JOSEPH T. SHEA

19 Locust Street Boston

Secondary

Math Club III; Newman Club I-III; Science Club, president III, IV.

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.



IRENE F. SHEEHAN

10 Conway Street Roslindale

Elementary

Alpha Psi Omega II; Dean's List II; Drama Club I-IV; Literary Club III; Newman Club I, II; *Pajama Game* I; Ring Committee III; *Wonderful Town* II.

"She has a fund of wit and good sense."



MARGARET "PEGGY" SHEEHAN

157 Hamilton Street Cambridge

Elementary

Deans List I-IV; "Four-Hand Piano Concert" II-IV; Honors Program-Music IV; Music Club, accompanist I-IV, vice-president IV; Newman Club I-IV; V.S.B. II; W.R.A. II.

"Sweet sprite—little mite, whimsical and musical. Busy little girl with wayward curls."





HELEN E. SIKORA
1415 River Street Hyde Park
Secondary

Alpha Psi Omega III, IV; Cast Director IV; *Chalk-dust*, sports editor III; Christmas Fair, chairman IV; Dean's List I-IV; Drama Club III, IV; Newman Club I-III; Pops Committee III; W.R.A. I-IV, executive board III, IV.

Helen is our "organization man" who's always there with a plan and a smile.

MARYANNE SILVA
39 Buchanan Street Winthrop
Elementary

Music Club I-III; Newman Club I-IV; President's List I-IV; V.S.B. I; W.R.A., representative I.

Dashing from the model school to Music Club was only part of her physical fitness program, but always done with "vigah!"

BEVERLY ANN SKERRY
172½ N. Street South Boston
Secondary

Dean's Lits I, II; Newman Club I-IV; V.S.B. II; W.R.A., archery I, badminton I, representative III.

Bev's interest ran the gamut from history to "Avon" —such is our classic beauty.



ANNETTE PARK SKOLETSKY
227 Washington Avenue Chelsea
Secondary

Dean's List II, III; Hillel I-IV, freshman council I, publicity chairman II, president III, senior advisor IV; Math Club II-IV; V.S.B. II; W.R.A.

Knitting needles and a bowling ball are aptly handled by this good-natured classmate whose aim is to please.



EVELYN J. SMITH
11 Bigelow Street Somerville
Secondary

Literary Club; Parents' Tea and Ring Ceremony
III; V.S.B., treasurer IV; W.R.A.

A young Miss of many varied interests and activities, Evelyn's greatest gift was the gently smiling way she met each day.



MARJORIE ANN SMITH
10 Marmion Street Jamaica Plain
Elementary

Glee Club I; Modern Dance Club I, II; Newman
Club I-IV; V.S.B. I-III.

A familiar face in the cafeteria, Marjorie loves outdoor camping and prefers to spend her leisure time doing volunteer work with children and frequenting M.I.T.'s library.



KATHLEEN SNOW
76 Moss Hill Road Jamaica Plain
Elementary

The virtue of compassion is hers. To be her friend was quite an honor. To have her as a fan an even greater one—ask Leonard Bernstein.



MARGO IRIS SORGMAN
35 Knights Crescent Randolph
Elementary

Dean's List I-IV; Hillel I, II, social chairman II;
Honors Program-History; *Lampas*, literary editor IV; Lecture
Society III, social chairman IV; Literary Club I; President's
List II; V.S.B. II.

Impeccable taste in clothes and intelligence will be readily perceived when Margo travels abroad, especially in Paris where history is made.



JOHN A. SPINA
20 Bowdoin Street Medford
Elementary

Cap and Gown Ceremony, chairman IV; Handbook Committee, art staff IV; *Lampas*, art editor IV; Newman Club; Snow Sculpturing Committee, chairman III.

A sharp wit and a probing mind. He even finds time to wander the corridors at Boston State, especially when Stephanie's around.



PATRICIA JANE STEED

18 Cliff Terrace Malden
Elementary

Dean's List II, III; President's List II.

A wisp of a gal, Pat could still shout: "Play ball!"



PAMELA STRONG

76 Elmer Road Dorchester
Elementary

Voguish and secretive, Pam could face the most pressing problem with a casual air.



KERRY L. SULLIVAN
153 Storrs Avenue Braintree
Secondary

Class Treasurer II, III; Dance Committee Chairman I, II; French Club, treasurer I, II; Newman Club I-IV; Psychology Club I; S.G.A., representative I, II.

Between busy weekends of swimming and studying, Kerry managed to find time to handle the financial affairs of our class for two years.





KEVIN JOSEPH SULLIVAN
68 Kenwood Street Dorchester
Elementary

Intramural Football; Hockey II-IV; Newman Club.
History and hockey were the two main interests of this quiet, yet personable fellow. Often sleepy-eyed from those early-morning hockey drills.

PAULA M. SULLIVAN
553 LaGrange Street West Roxbury
Elementary

Bowling Club III; Cafeteria Committee III; Christmas Festival I; Newman Club I-III; Sailing Club III; S.G.A., representative III.

Paula's sense of fashion has reached culmination—a Tiffany setting.



VIRGINIA SULLIVAN
189 Randolph Street Canton
Secondary

Dean's List I-IV; Freshman Parents' Tea III; Lecture Society III; Newman Club I-IV; Prom Committee III; W.R.A.

"An inner beauty more lovely than the outer countenance."



KATHLEEN M. SWEENEY
5 Gavin Way South Boston
Secondary

Dean's List I-III; French Club II, III; Freshman Orientation, co-chairman III; Newman Club I; S.G.A., delegate to Framingham Conference III, parliamentarian III; V.S.B., executive committee III.

Translating French and parliamentary law were easy tasks for Kathy who now is John's helpmate for life.



JOSEPH F. TARELLO
24 Belknap Street Somerville
Secondary
Intramurals, basketball, softball; Newman Club;
Prom, chairman IV; Science Club.
A science expert who is also a sports enthusiast.

JOSEPH D. TRAVALINI
28 Festa Road Revere
Secondary

Dean's List I-IV; Music Club I-IV; president III.
IV; Newman Club I, II; S.G.A., representative I.

*A talented musician as well as a good student, Joe's
combo saved the Freshman Frolics from becoming a sitdown
dance.*



JOAN TROCKI
23 Chestnut Street Chelsea
Secondary

Christmas Pageant I; Math Club II, III; Newman
Club I-III; W.R.A. II, III.

*Sincerity and friendliness are two of her most out-
standing characteristics.*



CORINNE E. TWOMEY
24 Fletcher Street Roslindale
Elementary

Newman Club I-IV.

*Words are silver but silence is golden, especially in
the library where Corinne could often be seen working.*



GEORGE W. WALSH
20 Newton Avenue East Braintree
Secondary

Christmas Fair IV; Dean's List I-III; Newman Club I-IV; Pops Committee IV; Spanish Club I.

Where there is water to be found, George is sure to be there with his water-skis if he isn't skimming over the surface in a boat.



THOMAS A. WARD
9 Bancroft Street Jamaica Plain
Elementary

Dean's List I-IV; Lampas IV; Newman Club IV.

He gave most care to study and most heed—Never a word he spoke beyond his need.



DOROTHY WEST
51 Hillside Avenue Wollaston
Secondary

All My Sons III; Alpha Psi Omega I-III; *Blithe Spirit*, props II; Dean's List III; Drama Club I-III, vice-president III; *Guys and Dolls* III; Newman Club I, III; *Pajama Game* I; *Wonderful Town* II.

An effervescent thespian, she enjoys participating in both dramatic and musical productions. She is characterized by a contagious "joie de vivre."



KATHLEEN M. WHITE
1132 Fellsway Medford
Secondary

Christmas Pageant I; Dance Committee II; Dean's List I-IV; Handbook Editor III; Jazz Night Committee III; Lampas IV; Newman Club I-III; S.G.A., representative III; V.S.B. II; World Affairs Club III.

Steadfast and determined. Beneath the piles of research, the joy of living is hers.



VIRGINIA WHOLEY
 112 Academy Hill Road Brighton
 Elementary
 Drama Club II, III; Handbook Committee IV;
 Newman Club I, III; Pops Committee III.
*"A cheerful temper will make beauty attractive,
 knowledge delightful, and wit good-natured."*



RUTH WILLIAMS
 78 Cypress Street Brookline
 Primary
 Bowling Club III, IV; *Chalkdust* II; Dance Committee I-IV; Dean's List I-IV; Drama Club I-III; French Club I III, publicity chairman III; Newman Club I; S.G.A., representative II, corresponding secretary III, first vice-president IV; V.S.B. II; W.R.A.
A bubbly enthusiasm, charming helpfulness, and an unbeatable college spirit characterize Ruthie, who always has time for a friend.

CAROL JEANNE WILSON
 123 Woodlawn Street Everett
 Elementary
 Music Club I-IV, secretary III; P.S.A. I-IV, secretary-treasurer IV, social chairman III; V.S.B. II-IV.
PSA's favorite social chairman also manages to divide her time between music and V.S.B. Never let's us forget "Tom Dooley."



JOAN KAREN WILSON
 123 Woodlawn Street Everett
 Elementary
 Christmas Fair IV; Music Club II; Prom, favor committee IV; P.S.A. II-IV, president III; Science Club III, IV; W.R.A., archery II.
Joanie is our gain from the U. of Mass., whose company was enjoyed for three lovely years.



JANE E. YOUNG
 11 Groom Street Dorchester
 Elementary
 Jazz Night Committee III; Newman Club I, II;
 V.S.B. II.
*Music makes the world go 'round and Jane is
 willing to sing along.*

MARGARET ANTHONY
 762 Huntington Avenue Roxbury
 Elementary
 JEROME BARRY
 70 Wescott Street Malden
 Elementary
 JAMES R. CARNEY
 17 Sparhawk Street Braintree
 Secondary
 DONALD M. DAVIS
 16 Westland Avenue Boston
 Secondary
 ROBERT E. DIANTONIO
 25 Morley Road Quincy
 Secondary
 DANIELE EISENHauer
 44 Chandler Street Belmont
 Secondary
 JEFFERY GAUDET
 109 Gilman Street Somerville
 Secondary
 CAROLYN JEAN HARRIS
 78 Claredon Avenue Somerville
 Elementary
 JAN B. KELLY
 109 Gilman Street Somerville
 Secondary
 EDWARD JESSER
 222 East Cottage Street Dorchester
 Secondary
 TERRY LEFERSON
 334 Tappan Street Brookline
 Elementary
 JAMES J. LEONARD
 82 Munroe Street Somerville
 Secondary

MICHELE LIOCE
 33 Chetwyne Road Somerville
 Elementary
 DOROTHY M. MACHADO
 88 Corey Road West Roxbury
 Secondary
 JANET F. McCABE
 1 Tremont Street Charlestown
 Elementary
 KATHLEEN MENTON
 63 Chestnut Circle Randolph
 Secondary
 MAUREEN O'CONNELL
 22 Melbourne Road Milton
 Elementary
 DAVID RICHARD PETERSON
 6 Ansonia Road West Roxbury
 Secondary
 MARIE POIRIER
 572 Huntington Avenue Boston
 Secondary
 JANICE P. RICCIARDONE
 748 Highland Avenue Malden
 Elementary
 JOSEPH R. SHEPPECK
 417 Old Colony Avenue South Boston
 Secondary
 FLORENCE R. SLOVIN
 88 Coolidge Street Brookline
 Elementary
 JEAN P. SOERGER
 122 Mount Auburn Street Cambridge
 Elementary
 LOIS UROWSKY
 25 Abbot Street Dorchester
 Elementary









This was the

"So I smashed him with my pocketbook."



"As I gaze into my crystal ball . . ."

"and to think—one short mo



year that was

"What's wrong with this picture?"



ago we were strangers."



"Darling, it's you!"

Dances we



Winter Haven's lollipop-ers



Harold's Club



Twisting the night away

N i g h t



"Don't these guys ever take a break?"





"So then, I sez to the guy, I sez . . ."



"That music is soooo soothing."



"Would you do that at home?"



Now, it's official!!



Parents' Tea and Ring Ceremony

at

The Blue Hills Country Club

"Who, ne mervous—I mean,
mervous—err . . ."



"Come now, it's not a dirge."



The line-up.





Our own quintet.



"Mmm, mmm good."





"Mmmm boy, that was a good one!"



Elbows off the table.

Junior Banquet



Our own "Peter, Paul, and Mary."



Our famous duet.



"Get the shotgun, paw."



Tom Dooley rides again.



"This is a first for all of us."

An Evening at the Pops

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 9, at 8:30 o'clock
HARRY FLLIS DICKSON Conducting

Tenth Program

- *Parade of the Charioteers, from "Ben-Hur" Rozsa
- *Overture to "William Tell" Rossini
- *Theme from "Exodus" Gold
- Austrian Peasant Dances Schönherr
- Hochzeitsmarsch (Wedding March) — Schubplattler (Clog Dance) —
- G'Strampfer (The Stomper) — Zwoaschritt (Two-Step)



- *Rhapsody in Blue, for Piano and Orchestra Gershwin
Soloist: LEO LITWIN
- WHELOCK COLLEGE GLEE CLUB — LEO COLLINS, Director
JOAN DAVIS, Accompanist
- Cantate Domino Hassler
- To Music Schubert
- Summertime Gershwin
- Against Pride in Clothes Winslow
- Selection from "The Sound of Music" Rodgers
- The Sound of Music — How Can Love Survive — The Lonely
- Goatherd — My Favorite Things — Sixteen Going on Seventeen —
- So Long, Farewell — Do-Re-Mi — Edelweiss — An Ordinary
- Couple — No Way to Stop It — Maria — Climb Every Mountain
- *Trumpeter's Lullaby Anderson
- *Peter Gunn Mancini

Among those present: Chamberlain School; Lesley College; Mount Ida
Junior College; State College at Boston, Junior Class; Wheelock College

BALDWIN PIANO

*RCA VICTOR RECORDS



"Ouch, that was my toe."



"But it's not that bad—just remember—smile."

Junior Promenade



Poodles, poodles, and more poodles.





"Straighten your tie, dear."





Our queen and her court.



"All this torture— and I don't get anything."





"Please, I'll be good."

Senior Cap and Gown Ceremony



"We've got them here—now what?"

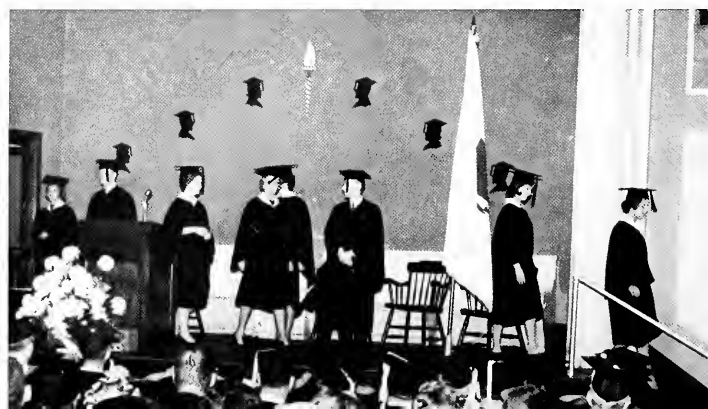




Dr. Looney leads the way.



"My feet are killing me."







Must be exam time.



"I want to go to lunch."



Candid



"Only one minute of freedom left."



"Who, me?"



"Why are elephants gray—to distinguish them from blueberries."



"You don't HAVE it!"



Sweeping along.



"Our group had 25% fewer cavities."



The eyes have it.





Do you think the rain will hurt the rhubarb?"



"What comes after five?"



"I don't believe it."



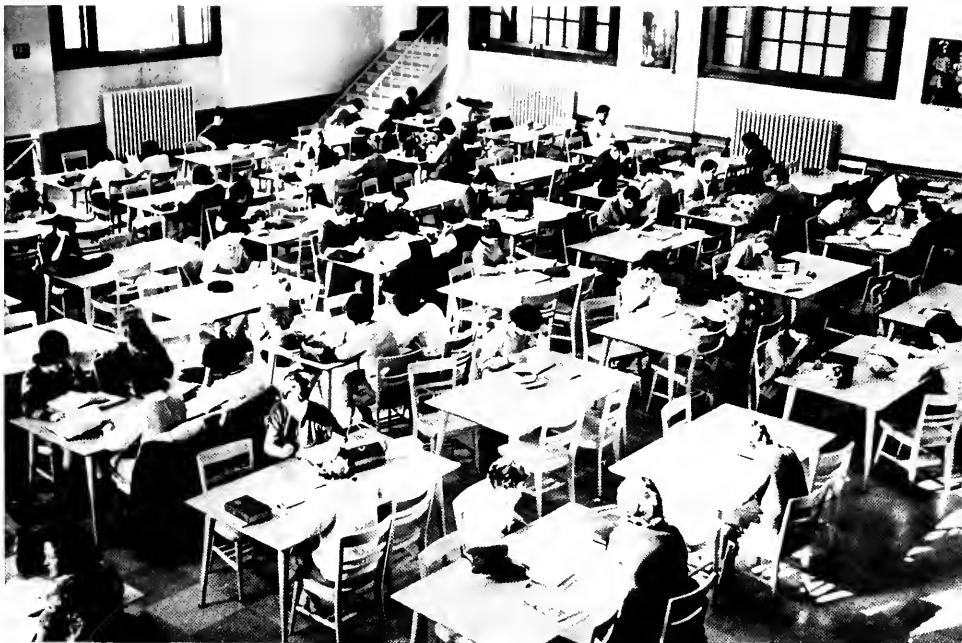
"Aw, shucks—tweren't nothin'."





"Just a sittin' and a thinkin'."

"It should be right—but it isn't."





If she could only talk.



"My article this week is titled, 'Drunk Pigeons'."

Let's go to Grad School.





"Psst, they're all labeled
at the arboretum."



"Don't look—just eat it!"



"These seniors, they never move!"



Here's a healthy specimen.



Number one best seller.



"Do I have to go over it AGAIN?"





Here's a Gerber baby—BABY?!



"I've got to get some Polident."



"What are you—some kind of nut!?"



"This eating between classes . . ."



"Oh, cut it out."



"So what's new?"

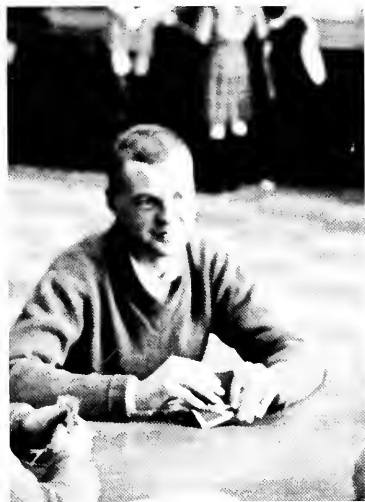


"Whadda mean, Clay over Liston."



"Call and raise you ten."

If you've used them,
you know what they are.



"You all better be at L.S."





New Boston.



Our "Bookie" joint.



"We're the welcoming committee."



"Explain it just once more."



"What do you think of that line?"



"Genuine Martha's Vineyard WHAT?"



"Stop pushin' lady!"



"See you in Bermuda."





"It's a great conversation piece."

christmas fair

"It can't be as easy as it looks."





The Balladeers
"HOOTENANNY"
Friday, February 14, 1964
8:30-10:30
North Hall
\$1.50

winter carnival





Queen and her court.



"I wanna hold your hand."



values

It has been said that the values of our society represent not life as it is, but life as it ought to be. It is then surely our job as educators of today's younger generation—tomorrow's grown-up society—to develop within these youngsters a desire to make “what ought to be” what is. This idea is not so vague as it sounds.

Today's world seems caught up in a spirit of suspicion and distrust. The motives behind the words and actions of men and nations are constantly questioned. This is what is, but should it be? Would this suspicious attitude prevail if man had faith in his fellow man? And should we not have faith in man and in his desire for an honest, happy, productive life?

One of the basic social beliefs of our country as stated in the Constitution is that all men are created equal. We prize the idea that all persons should possess equal rights and liberties. Yet much as we value these ideas, we do not practice them. They are what we apparently believe ought to be, but they are not what actually is.

We also value the belief that each one of us should be judged as an individual on his own merits. In many instances, however, the mere mention of one's last name to an employer or neighbor as he attempts to appraise us results in the shattering of the principle of individual judgment. Yet does the principle so often have to be ignored in practice?

A list of values and beliefs can be memorized in the schools, and some perhaps will feel that the beliefs and values have thus been learned and will automatically be put into effect. But people don't learn by memorization, and the ability to “spout” values and beliefs does not necessarily indicate that one truly prizes them and acts according to them. These things are best learned and practiced by example, and we as teachers are our pupils' example. It is for us so deeply to impress the student with what ought to be that he is filled with a desire to make things so.

By our example we can instill in our children trust and faith in their friends, acquaintances, and fellow man. We can show them that we trust them and believe in them by listening respectfully to them and by treating them as honest, responsible people.

We, as their models, must strive to give each child equal opportunities for duties and liberties in the school and classroom. We must treat our students equally with regard to respect, admiration, and friendliness.

As teachers and examples we can judge each child on his own merit and on his own personality. This is as it ought to be. Let us make it so within *our* spheres of influence.

Teachers are the models of their students. We are teachers. It is our duty then to help our children realize the value of what ought to be in their lives and to work towards that goal.

Marianne McGillicuddy

class poem

*Gold is the color of the rising suns
Which ignite with each new morn.
Green is the color of early leaves
Which unfurl when winter is gone.*

*Delicate seeds lie richly in the earth.
The sun comes softly, touching them,
Nudging them into abundant life,
Creating in them the fragrance of flowers.*

*Myriad acorns lie deeply in brown darkness,
Awaiting the warm light to summon from them
The mighty oaks that surge upward,
Proudly spreading their magnificence over the land.*

*Our minds have been warmed by knowledge.
It is the sun that banished darkness.
Our roots have gone deeply into earth
And absorbed the sweet waters of learning.*

*Now we are ready. Like the tall oaks
We stretch proudly forth in the light.
Secure, strong in our purpose,
We are ready to bring forth golden fruit.*

Dorothy Harzbecker

art club

The Art Club at Boston State provides our many amateurs and pros with the opportunity to be creative. Various projects of the members can be seen on display, and they include pottery work, ceramics, painting—oils and water color, metal-work, sculpture, jewelry design and papier mache. Particularly appreciated is the time and talent given by the members to the seasonal decorations at the college.

music club

The highlight of the Music Club productions is the annual performance of Handel's "Messiah." For the first time this year, this performance was open to the public. Members of the club also performed at many of the college functions adding richness to the occasions.

The club sponsors parties to various performances—like those of the Metropolitan Opera—for its members and others who are interested.



spanish club



The Spanish Club offers the opportunity to students to learn more about Spanish and Latin-American customs. Club members speak Spanish at monthly meetings to increase their fluency.

The meetings, held at the college, usually consist of the showing of a short film or slides. In December, the club has its annual Christmas party a la española with piñata and Spanish refreshments.

Occasionally, the club sponsors a theatre-party or dinner at a Mexican restaurant. Past excursions have included movies such as "El Cid" and "Holiday in Spain," and a play at the Loeb Drama Center.

This year the Spanish Club included an exciting excursion, in December, to a performance of Mexico's Ballet Folklórico.



An evening out on the town.

french club

The purpose of the French Club is to enable its members to increase their understanding and appreciation of French culture through club meetings and club-sponsored activities.

Club meetings are conducted in French. Games, films, skits and records (rock-'n-roll? mais certainement!) are often included in the agenda. Refreshments, including samplings of French pastries, are served after each club meeting. Every year the French Club dines at a French restaurant.

The French Club is also corresponding with the

English Club at the University of Strasbourg, France. Not only do club members exchange letters, but they are also preparing a package of tape-recording, booklets and various souvenirs which will be sent to Strasbourg this year. Its purpose is to reflect the culture of our city and our college.

The highlight of the year comes in April, during the spring recess, when French Club members make a four day excursion to Quebec City, Canada. Participants will tour the city, attend a French play, and have many opportunities to use their knowledge of the language.



Meeting time is here.

world affairs club

Students interested in international politics find in this club a chance to discuss the latest happenings and exchange views on them. Lively debates assure one that problems are being solved. Historical and political experts are often invited to speak at meetings so that students have an opportunity to gain more insight into a particular situation.



Discussing world problems.

psychology club



Let's discuss Thorndike.

Offering the student a variety of programs, the Psychology Club has included among them renowned lecturers, clinical films, and group discussions relating to new and exciting investigations and discoveries in psychology. Major activities were the recreation of classical psychological experiments, and intelligence and aptitude testing. Provisions were made for each member to measure talents, abilities, skills, and personality factors with the most advanced testing devices.

Members ventured on field trips to the Fernald Straxe School, the Judge Baker Clinic, and other counseling centers to observe and study the tools, materials, and methods used in the training and treatment of mentally handicapped and emotionally disturbed children. Occasionally joint programs were conducted with the "Psyche" Clubs of nearby colleges.

science club

In an ever-changing scientific world, it is important that man understand the implications of and the new developments in science and technology. It is therefore the aim of this club to acquaint its members with this information and promote a necessary interest in the field. Lectures are given by members of the Science Department and guest speakers. These stimulate worthwhile discussion.



First—plan what to do.



mathematics club

Mathematics Club is designed to introduce its members to the new developments in this science. Various activities are conducted throughout the year which include reports on the “new math,” discussions of curve sketching, paper cutting, math puzzles and games, and the showing of humorous film strips. The members visit the Science Museum, the computer center at M.I.T., and nearby electronics concerns. Guest speakers from other colleges often give lectures at the meetings.



drama club

Drama Club is not just for actors and actresses but for all students who are interested in taking part in a dramatic production. Many students in our class have participated in all phases from set design to publicity. Insight into the dramatic scene is developed through discussions at meetings and productions by the club.

From 1960-1964 the members of the class of '64 have taken part in "A Doll's House," "Blithe Spirit," "All My Sons," and "The Importance of Being Earnest," all of which were the annual major productions. The Drama Club is also proud of its membership in the National Honor Society for Dramatics, Alpha Psi Omega. Each year Boston State's Chapter, Rho Beta, nominates a few of the most worthy students to membership in the society.

Reading for parts.





THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST





"All My Sons"

"A Doll's House"



alpha psi omega

Alpha Psi Omega, the only national Greek letter society on campus, was organized as an honorary dramatic society for the purpose of providing honor membership for those with a high ability in dramatics. It aims to develop dramatic talent and the art of acting and to cultivate a taste for the best in drama. Finally it aims to foster the cultural values which dramatics develops.

Organized in conjunction with the college Drama Club, students who qualify are rewarded by election to membership in this society. Students are chosen and pledged on the system of merits which are acquired in various theatrical fields, including acting, directing, and producing.

Boston State's chapter, Rho Beta, has a private, impressive initiation ceremony each April. The neophytes enter the darkened hall where they are greeted by the "director," "stage manager," and "business manager," who are the society's officers. Each candidate then must prove his desire to become a member and must demonstrate the worthiness and unselfishness of his desire.



Helen Sikora, President



"Spare!" "Strike!" That was often the call heard on Thursday afternoons as the Bowling League met for its weekly sessions. Fifty students from all classes tried their hardest to knock down those stubborn candle-pins but didn't always succeed.

This club boasts one of the highest regular attendance groups in the college, since bowling is the favorite sport of many. The club was organized into teams which competed against each other every week at the Boylston Alleys. Believe it or not, no skill is necessary for joining either team as many of its members will agree. The averages range from the low sixties to outstanding highs of 117. To celebrate the friendships made, the league provided a tempting banquet at which trophies were awarded to the highest achieving members.

bowling club



state college at boston

spectrum

spring, 1963

Spectrum, the college literary magazine, has proven to be an excellent outlet for those who wish to see their literary works in print. Now in its second year, this publication has really lived up to its name by featuring fictional and non-fictional stories, humor, photography, cartoons, and art work.

Since *Spectrum* is entirely a student publication, under the editorship of Geraldine Brown, it depends upon the undergraduates to show interest by submitting material. We have been very pleased to have worked with the magazine during its development; and it is hoped and planned that *Spectrum* will soon be distributed several times during the college year, for Boston State needs this literary publication as much as *Spectrum* needs our support.

Geraldine Brown, editor 1963-1964 with Betsy Buckley, editor 1962-1963.



literary club

With an unlimited field of knowledge to explore, Literary Club has gradually expanded its program to include a wider variety of activities. Museum visits, theater parties, lectures, group discussions, cooperative meetings with Drama Club, and an active lending library are only some of the many endeavors which help to point out the forward-looking attitude of this perennially popular club. A continued effort is made to provide a program that will interest a great number of the students at State.



To challenge the mind-Plato and Aristotle.



philosophy club

The Philosophy Club has been formed to aid the student to think about the problems that concerned great philosophers. The meetings are informal. Their purpose is to enable the student to realize that he, too, can think philosophically and that philosophical problems are concerned with practical living as well as with idealism. He discovers that even in an ordinary discussion of right or wrong, a philosophical argument is taking place.

Chalkdust

Journeying home after a hectic registration day that September of 1960, we found papers of information, a handbook, receipts, programs, and the red-bannered issue, "Welcome Freshmen," of *Chalkdust*, the college newspaper.

Many who participated in the tedious processes of publishing the newspaper found great satisfaction in any one of its many aspects. The channels an article must go through before it reaches the reader neces-

sitates the co-operation of an enthusiastic staff.

Once assigned, written, and edited, an article was typed for the adviser, or rewritten and then sent to the adviser, depending upon its quality. Receiving the article from the adviser, a typist prepared it for the printer who in turn set the article in print on a galley sheet which proofreaders corrected and returned to the printer.

Arranging the articles in a pleasing, novel and read-

able manner is the job of the layout manager, who also specified the number of spaces and lines a particular headline might have. Composing headlines is, if nothing else, a challenge, for they must be lively and different in order to epitomize the story and make the reader want to read the article. Each article follows a similar pattern. Thus, before print can be applied to the page, a time-consuming process is experienced.

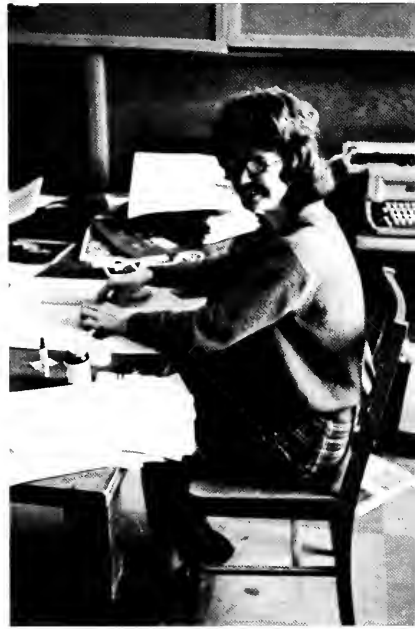
In March of each year,

Getting another issue ready.



the current staff and future staff visit Columbia University for the annual Scholastic Press Association Convention. Here meetings and panel discussions compare their publication problems with those of students all over the nation. A highlight of the conference is the

posting of the position member newspapers occupy according to the judges and standards set forth by Columbia. Upon return to State, the news staff plans the publication of its first issue—a hardy accomplishment.



Ruth Hartnett, editor 1963-1964.



CHALKDUST

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Mr. Gordon Hall

In the fall of '61 the constitution for the Lecture Society was introduced by a former classmate of ours, Ed Morley, and approved by the Student Government Association. That spring, the society presented its first offering, Miss Mary Louise Hickey, a superb solo dramatist, starring in the "The Late George Apley." The success of that performance provided the initial break-through upon which the Board of Directors built their future plans. The importance of the lecture as an integral part of the college life at Boston State was finally realized.

September 25, 1962, the society brought forth its first guest, Mr. Gordon D. Hall, a very influential speaker on the topics of international relations and extremist activities in the United States. As a battler against bigotry, he spoke on the "Hate Your Neighbor Campaign in the United States." During the 1962-1963 season there were three other interesting speakers: Mr. Jerry Williams, the controversial moderator and commentator, spoke on the "Effects of Communications Media;" Angelo Picardi and Dana Lordly presented "Two for the Show;" and to complete the season, Hans Conreid delighted us all with his many dramatic readings.

To open the 1963-1964 season, the Lecture Society invited Mr. Louis Lomax, the author of *The Negro Revolt* to address the society. The next event was a folk singing night, at which we were entertained by Jackie Washington, the Tripjacks, and The Charles River Valley Boys. On March 10, the world renowned Basil Rathbone charmed his audience with his poetry readings and excerpts from Shakespeare. The final offering was "Cuba . . . The Great Communist Conspiracy," which was presented by the former Cuban ambassador to Great Britain, Sergio Rojas.



Mr. Louis Lomax



Angelo and Dana

**AN EVENING WITH
BASIL RATHBONE**



Mr. Basil Rathbone



STATE COLLEGE AT BOSTON

BOSTON LATIN SCHOOL
Avenue Louis Pasteur
MARCH 10, 1964
8 P. M.

The Lecture Society

student government association

The SGA of State College at Boston launched its new year of 1963-1964 with a new faculty adviser, Dean John Kelly. Under the leadership of Hugh Mullen, the various social and business activities were successfully conducted after the usual parliamentary debates. These debates offered an opportunity for all students, through their representatives, to take part in the microcosmic governing of the affairs at Boston State.

Included in the responsibilities of SGA were the overseeing of all clubs, publications, elections and dramatic productions. The annual All-College Banquet, Freshman Parents' Tea, and the Holiday Semi-Formal held at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel were memorable events sponsored by SGA.

During second semester the musical, "Li'l Abner," provided an evening's delight. Keen competition displayed itself during the One-Act Play contest put on by the four classes. The best actor, actress, and play were awarded coveted trophies. To highlight and end the year's social events, the Green and Gold Dance was held for the second time. Then there was the special event, at which the SGA awarded its outstanding supporters gold plaques.



Hugh Mullen, President

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"Pajama Game"

'Li'l Abner' rehearsal





ONE ACT PLAY CONTEST



Nominees for queen, December 1963.



Candidates for Semi-formal queen, December 1962.





Our Freshman year with the Four Frosh.



Dr. Looney and Hugh Mullen.

orthodox club

The Orthodox Club is comprised of representatives from various national groups of the Eastern Orthodox Church. The club activities are designed to acquaint its members with the customs of the various nationalities. Weekly lectures are given by the chaplain and an annual dance is held. The Club is also affiliated with the New England Federation of College Orthodox Students and similar religious organizations in Boston.



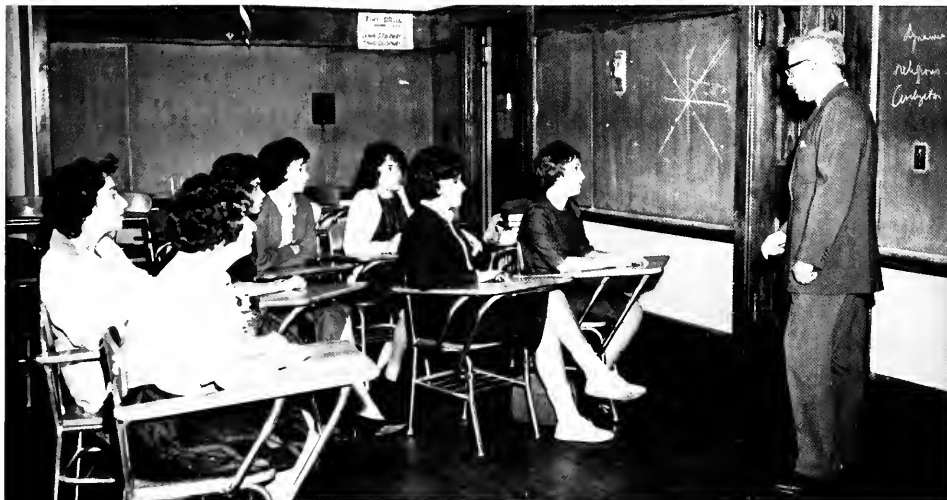
Fr. Elia Katre with Bonnie Bisbicos, president 1962-1963.

protestant
student
association

P.S.A. in conjunction with the other religious organizations at State attempts to provide the students with spiritual fulfillment. Weekly meetings provide an opportunity for fellowship and worship, the latter through retreats, lectures and other devotionals; and the former through various social activities like work projects, Pops night and hay rides.

Rev. Duane Miller conducts a meeting.





Rabbi Samuel Perlman.

hillel foundation

B'nai B'rith Hillel seeks to increase the spiritual growth of the Jewish students by offering its members a program of religious, cultural, and social activities throughout the year.

State College Hillel is a councilorship of the Boston University Hillel Foundation, meaning that State College students can use all the facilities of the B. U. Hillel House and are also entitled to attend all B. U. Hillel functions. Yet, State College Hillel operates with its own officers and an independent treasury. This year, the executive board is composed of thirteen members coming from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes of the College. This provides an opportunity for more varied ideas and thus, a wider program throughout the year that satisfies the preferences of all.

Hillel serves as the Jewish community on campus by providing the Jewish students with opportunities to participate in activities of a Jewish nature with fellow Hillelites. Also, Hillel encourages inter-faith programs with other religious organizations at the college in order to promote a better understanding through knowledge.



newman club



Fr. Thomas Finn,
chaplain 1960-1963.

The Newman Apostolate has been a long-standing fixture at State College. However, it isn't standing any more. Newman has been infused with new spirit, and with enthusiastic young members to lead the way, the fight against general apathy is on! Its goal, like the theme for this year's national convention at Lafayette, Louisiana, is the Re-Incarnation of Christ in the University. Newman hopes to provide adequate guidance for every Catholic student all the way through his College career. The four phases of Newman activity—religious, educational, social, and social action—present an opportunity for both Freshman and Senior to develop further in his faith and, it is also hoped, to develop his own personal relationship with God.

Under the expert guidance and leadership of its new chaplain, Fr. Ronald Rafferty, Newman has begun to feel its strength. Excellent lecturers, speaking on topics of current interest to the college student, have been invited to regular Newman meetings. The Social Action Committee, a relatively new phase of Newman, has been working with the V.S.B. to provide student volunteers for areas in need of them. A new experiment, in the form of two extra-curricular courses (one in Bible Theology and the other in Confraternity of Christian Doctrine) has been received with a gratifying show of interest.

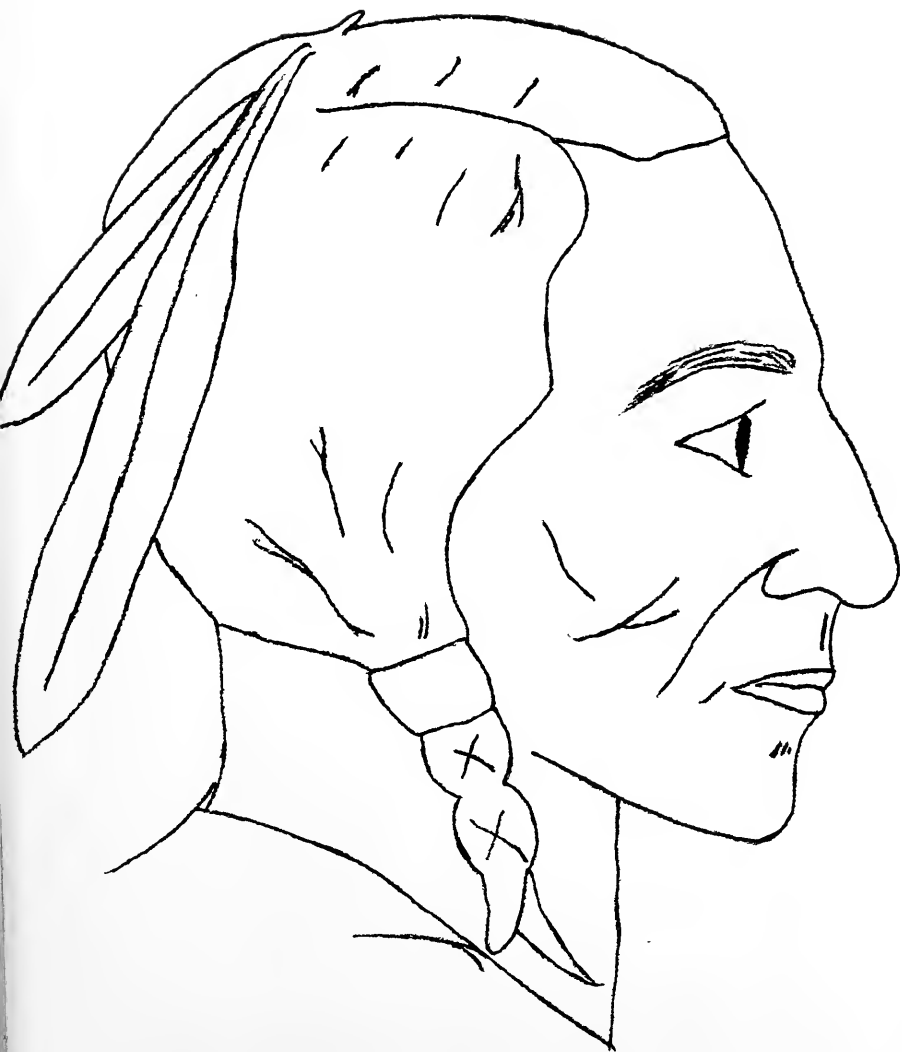
Students have begun to realize that purely secular education has no meaning. Unless intellectual development goes hand in hand with spiritual development, the personality has not reached its fullest proportions.

Some of the club's activities are First Friday Masses, Communion Breakfast, a Catechist training program, a Christmas party for under-privileged children, a retreat in Lent, a blessing of the college rings, a fall picnic, and split-level educational program for two hours of every college week.

Fr. Ronald Rafferty, chaplain.



SPORTS



athletic association

Boston State took a giant step forward in the field of athletics with the formation of a Student Athletic Association. The purposes of the association are as follows: to promote a sound intramural athletic policy; to make recommendations to the athletic board; to assist in making recommendations concerning athletic budgets.

The athletic board is made up of five members who determine eligibility of players; preserve inter-collegiate records; submit athletic budgets for approval; regulate athletic relations with other colleges; promote a sound intercollegiate athletic policy.

In May of 1963, the first annual Athletic Association Banquet was held. At the banquet, the awards for the most valuable players were presented to members of the basketball, hockey, and baseball squads.

First annual banquet with guest speaker, Jim Loscutt of the Celtics.







Bob



Kevin



George

Tom Ballaglia

JOHN CAREY

The "old-man" of the hockey team, John played first line left wing for two years. His steady, outstanding play contributed greatly to B.S.C.'s pucksters.

BOB MILLS

Just call him "Smiley" and watch out for flying pucks. A consistent supporter of the team, Bob was one of the original Boston Independents.

KEVIN SULLIVAN

Count on Kev for those early morning practices. His steady, consistent play added many goals to the scoreboard. His vaunted "slap-shots" terrify opposing goalies.

GEORGE CALNAN

Although George has had no former experience he has materialized into an outstanding goalie. A transfer from B.C. he has done an excellent job for the team in his two years at Boston State. George will best be remembered for his acrobatics in the goal and his "famous" split-saves.



John Carey, captain.



First Row: Ralph DiMattia, Bob Donovan, Eddie Medros, Joe O'Brien, Jack Burgess, Ronnie Areglapo, John Carey, captain. Second Row: Al Sutherland, Tom Berk-

eley, Bill Coombes, Charlie Walsh, Kevin Sullivan, Coach Eddie Barry, Jack Foley, Jack Crowley, Bob Mills, Wayne Petrovich.

HOCKEY

Dec. 2	B. U. Freshmen (Boston Arena)	6:30 P.M.
Dec. 14	Harvard J.V. (Watson Rink)	2:00 P.M.
Dec. 15	Dean (Boston Arena)	7:45 P.M.
Dec. 23	Salem State (Lynn Arena)	9:00 P.M.
Jan. 3	Dean (Worcester Arena)	5:00 P.M.
Jan. 5	New Prep (Boston Arena)	7:45 P.M.
Jan. 31	U. of Vermont (Burlington, Vt.)	7:30 P.M.
Feb. 2	Salem State (Boston Arena)	7:45 P.M.
Feb. 6	B. U. Freshmen (Larz Anderson Rink)	6:30 P.M.
Feb. 9	Holy Cross (Boston Arena)	7:45 P.M.
Feb. 14	B. C. Freshmen (McHugh Forum)	5:30 P.M.
Feb. 16	Nichols College (Boston Arena)	7:45 P.M.
Feb. 21	Nichols Coll. (Worcester Arena)	5:15 P.M.
Feb. 22	Rutgers (McHugh Forum)	5:00 P.M.
Feb. 24	New Prep (Skating Club)	2:30 P.M.

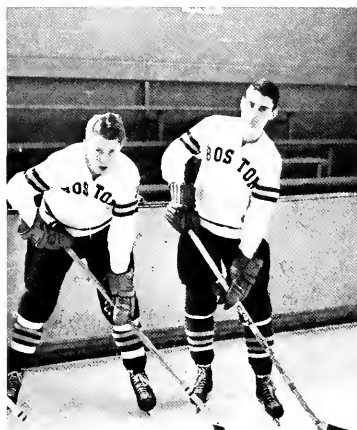
Ed Barry — Coach

Jim Murphy — Manager

Three years ago a group of enthusiastic students met and formed the Boston Independents hockey club. Among those instrumental in its formation were Kevin Sullivan, Bob Mills and Jack Duggan.

The team was self-supported its first year and its performance persuaded the administration to recognize it as a school function.

The following year the team was turned over to Gus Sullivan, who took over all finances and hired coach Eddie Barry, who has been doing an excellent job in developing the team ever since his arrival.



Time for a face-off.

Come on, coach, let me get out there!

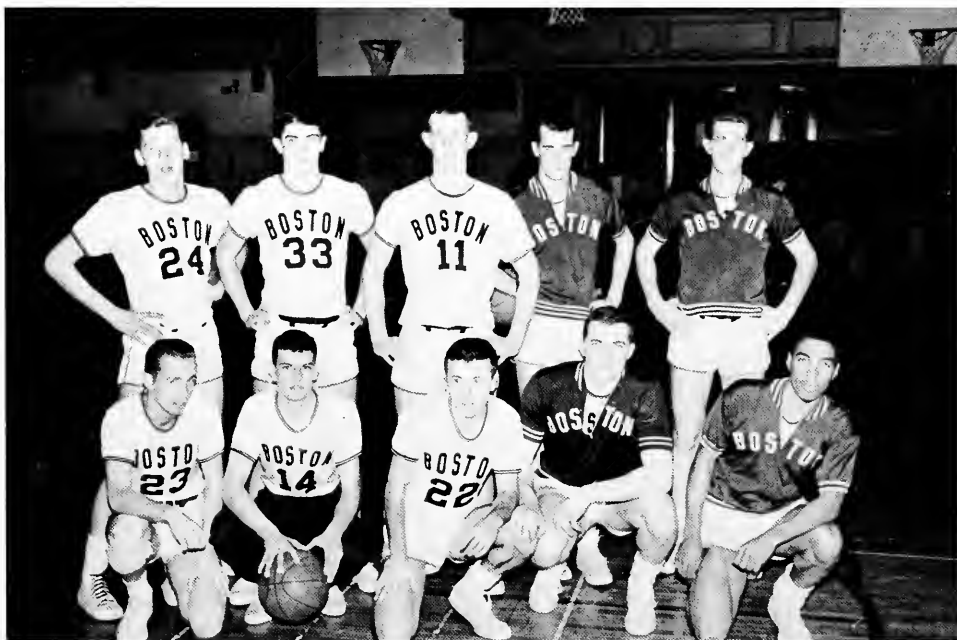


Coach Tedesco's basketball team saw no seniors this season. The "Warriors" were mostly represented by Juniors and Sophomores. Outstanding among the players were Lou Bianchi and John Buckley. The captain, Lou Bianchi, scored an average of 18 points per game; "Beaver" Buckley led the team with an amazing average of 28 points and 16 rebounds per game. Buckley compiled such an outstanding record that he is rated among the top 20 small college basketball players in the country.

Although the team lacks a really big man, it does not lack team spirit, hard work and cooperation on the part of all the players.

With the growth of the college Mr. Sullivan, our athletic director, looks forward to moving the team up into a bigger and better league. The first step in this direction was undertaken when Boston State opened the season with an exhibition game against M.I.T., a member of the greater Boston Basketball League. Next season, will see Jim Loscutoff, former Celtic star, guiding our basketball team.

*First Row: Kevin McMullen, Lou Bianchi, Dom DiBellis, James Hallice, Charles Hayes.
Second Row: George McKay, Bill Connor, John Buckley, Neil McGilvray, Dan Connors.*







"Now listen carefully . . ."



BASKETBALL

Nov. 25	Lyndon State (H)	8:00 P.M.
Dec. 3	M.I.T. (A)	8:15 P.M.
Dec. 6	Westfield State (H)	8:00 P.M.
Dec. 10	Fitchburg State (A)	8:00 P.M.
Dec. 13	Plymouth State (H)	8:00 P.M.
Dec. 16	Garham State (H)	8:00 P.M.
Dec. 20	Willimantic State (H)	4:00 P.M.
Jan. 4	Salem State (H)	8:00 P.M.
Jan. 6	Keene State (H)	8:00 P.M.
Jan. 7	Rhode Island College (H)	8:00 P.M.
Jan. 10	Worcester State (A)	8:00 P.M.
Jan. 28	Garham State (A)	8:00 P.M.
Jan. 30	Lowell State (H)	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 1	Bridgewater State (A)	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 4	Worcester State (H)	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 7	Fitchburg State (H)	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 10	Lowell State (A)	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 17	Salem State (A)	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 19	Westfield State (A)	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 21	Rutgers (H)	8:00 P.M.
Feb. 24	Rhode Island College (A)	8:00 P.M.

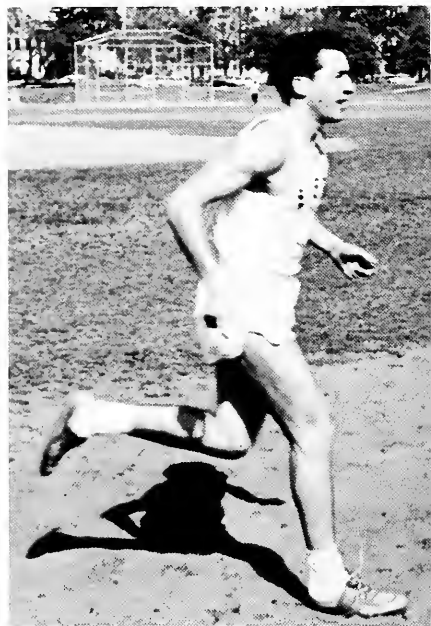
Jim Tedesco — Coach

Marty Kullen — Manager

"Then a sharp left!"



A milestone in the history of the college's track team was reached when Al Siegal set four records in four cross-country races. In Open Amateur Competition, Al rates among the top ten in New England.



Alan Siegal

women's recreation association

The spirit of Boston State College is largely dependent on the enthusiasm of the Women's Recreation Association. The success and growth of this organization depends on the loyal and hard-working officers, faculty advisors, and activity directors—but without the student body's participation and attendance the final link is missing.

W.R.A. provides the women students with co-curricular activities which develop the qualities of leadership and sportsmanship so necessary to a teacher. Opportunities in many sports (tennis, golf, archery, fencing) are provided for the beginner as well as for the advanced person. Intramural basketball and volleyball and co-ed activities (badminton, skating party) are sponsored by W.R.A. as a means of getting acquainted with classmates. Sports days, play days, and a collegiate basketball team help our students become acquainted with students of other colleges. Special events, such as the W.R.A. cookouts and the annual banquet, are always anticipated.



Left to Right:
Sally Buckley
2nd Vice President
Virginia McArdle
President
Sandra Mooney
1st Vice President
Judy Ridlon
Publicity Director
Janice Carroll
Secretary
Pat Lawrence
Treasurer

The objects of the W.R.A., namely, recreation, leadership, sportsmanship, the development of talent and skill, and the acquiring of physical fitness are all met in its extensive program, and, with continued student support, enthusiastic leaders, and the spirited Women's Physical Education Department, the association is ensured of endless growth and success.



Basketball Squad

Varsity Cheerleaders for '64



Varsity Cheerleaders for '63



Frosh Cheerers



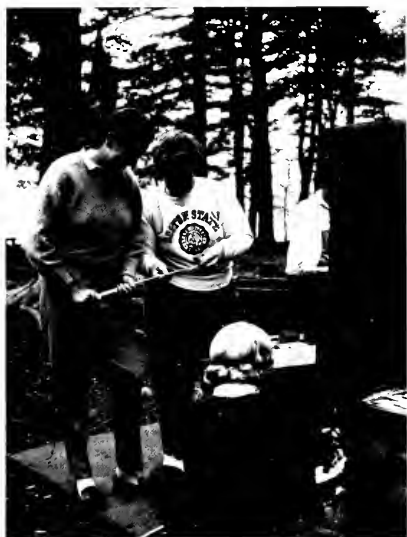


Left to Right: Eileen Ganley, Gail Kearney, Judith Ridlon, Pat Lawrence, Helen Sikora, Eleanor Baldini, Edith Haynes, Barbara Timmerman, Paula Clory, Sandra Mooney, and Pam Scheibel.

Tennis anyone?



And where it lands—Ouch!



WRA Cookout.



Hi-ho Silver



Wh, wh, who said it's heated?

"Time well spent" sums up the activities of the volunteers of Boston State College. Many students were introduced to the Volunteer Service Bureau in their freshman year. However, the majority discovered V.S.B. through their sophomore Recreation and Leadership class. The students were able to carry over their classrooms knowledge into the field of actual experience. Within the agencies served by the bureau, there are varied and numerous fields. The agencies include the following: schools for the blind, centers for the emotionally and mentally disturbed, reception-detention centers, religious organizations, YMCA, YMHA, YWCA, settlement houses, Girls' and Boys' Clubs, hospitals, municipal recreation departments, and health and welfare agencies.

Since 1960 the number of men and women student volunteers has risen from a mere 27 to the impressive figures of over 800. This phenomenal growth is due to the sincere interest and capable leadership of the volunteers, the advisor—Miss DeAngelis, and the Executive Board. With the start of the 1963-1964 school year V.S.B. had registered approximately 800 or more vol-

volunteer service bureau



unteers who had served a total of 40,539 hours. By June of 1964 an estimated 54,000 hours of service will have been donated, whereas 13,900 hours were donated the previous year.

V.S.B. is indeed proud of having brought honor to Boston State. The bureau reached the semi-finals of the Lane Bryant Award for both this year and last year. The certificate received states: "Please accept this citation as tangible evidence of pride and gratitude of your community in your achievement on its behalf."

Each year a sterling silver pin is awarded to those volunteers who have contributed over 100 hours of service. A volunteer gives time and service, yet in return he gains understanding, experience, and a great deal of personal satisfaction. To quote a member, "My volunteer work was a valuable experience for me in that it showed me so much of life, made me see, and try to understand all the different types of people in the world."

With the principle of service for others as its foundation, the Volunteer Service Bureau will continue to play an important role in the community.



International Institute—Mardi Gras Ball '62.

Madelyn Nash, Pat Bagley, Co-chairman 62-63.



"as the years have

"When we came Alma Mater, to thee in our youth"
... and weren't we young and just a bit scared, although only a few of us will admit it. Remember trying to figure out where Room 281 was? We must have walked through North Building four times trying to decide which way to go to Collins Hall. Funny, but we always managed to find our way quickly to the lounge. The upperclassmen smiled as we walked by, laden down with books and long-range assignments we thought we'd never get done. Of course, those subtle hints about half the freshman class flunking out at the end of first semester didn't do much to bolster our now sagging spirits.

Somehow we survived those first grueling weeks and struggled through an initiation as Daisy Mae's and L'il Abner's. We would have put Al Capp to shame had he come over to view our mad-cap afternoon in the courtyard. "Just wait 'til we're Juniors; we'll make the freshmen wish they had stayed home (as we should have)." But after a shower to remove the excess "Odor No. 25" and a quick shampoo to get out the dirt and little animals, we were on our way to our first All-College Banquet and a Formal welcome to BSC.

By some unforeseen miracle we passed World History and Physical Science. To those of us who didn't quite make it with the Science, the old cliché applied, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again." With the advent of the second semester, we were full of good study habit resolutions, but of course, you know what happened to those!

Certainly we can't reminisce about freshman year without mentioning the most successful dance of our college career, the "Freshman Frolics." There was hardly a freshman missing. After all, we were out to prove that we had more class spirit than the other three classes put together. Our voice was to be heard!

"We desired then thy wisdom; we longed for the truth" ... especially while we were grinding away at

U. S. History and Biology. We Sophomores had the library reserved on Thursday afternoons ... "Biology 'B' or Bust." Well, at least we weren't freshmen anymore; now we could make a name for ourselves. Many of us, a little more confident of ourselves, started joining clubs and activities, making a dent in BSC's shield for the Class of '64. As Sophomores we had seen the light, and made the most of *College Outline Series*, our friends' notes, "Winter Haven" and "A Night at Harold's Club." We went from lollipops directed by Mitch Miller to gambling at one of Las Vegas' most exclusive clubs, which featured very original scenery.

One big decision that we made as sophomores regarded the area of education that we would concentrate in. Some of us chose kindergarten-primary, others elementary, and still others a major field in secondary education. We all approached our junior year with mixed feelings of anticipation, somewhat sprinkled with hesitation.

"As the years have flown by with their toil and their joy, Thou has quickened our ears, thou has opened our eyes." It didn't seem possible that we were already juniors. As this was the last year that we would be together as a class, we were going to make it a year to be remembered. The "Junior Mafia" took over. We ran the school, the SGA, *Chalkdust*, and the Freshmen. Freshman orientation was as confusing for us as it was for the freshmen, but those bologna sandwiches were a gourmet treat. Our "Square Day" initiation was surprisingly organized. Somehow two years had mellowed our revenge. Of course, we were the stars at the All-College Banquet with our "Let Me Entertain You" and our smash hit "Officer Krupke!" The other classes never had a chance with our Jets there ready to trip the first person that tried to out-do us.

We even initiated a new activity, and a very worthwhile one at that, the Christmas Party for underprivileged children. There were presents, goodies and—who

flown by . . . ”

else?—but Santa. Some people are of the opinion that the juniors had a better time than the children.

And what's Junior Year without Junior Week. Many of us started the week out by getting our class rings blessed at a special Newman Mass. Monday was Jazz Night, a night of good music and relaxation. Tuesday was the Parents' Tea and Ring Ceremony at the Blue Hills Country Club, an impressive night for proud parents and a few husbands and wives. Banquet night, Wednesday, was a time of laughter, sometimes stifled. We were entertained not only by a group of imported hillbillies, but also by our own Peter, Paul, and Mary. It was a night of good eating and partying near-by. Symphony Hall found itself adorned in BSC's Green and Gold Thursday night; a delightful concert accompanied by that famous Pops Punch. The grand finale of Junior week was the Prom—a Cinderella story for many—we had trouble recognizing each other. It was a hard job picking a queen, for all the girls were truly beautiful that night.

We can't leave junior year without adding a few more laurels to our already overflowing basket. We also walked away with first prize in the One Act Play Contest, not only for the best play, but for the best actor as well. Too, we displayed some outstanding talent in *Guys and Dolls*; in fact, we "just about stole the show" in many scenes.

"Thou has shown us the world with its splendor and might; its desires and its needs thou has given us to see" . . . Here we are, finally, the wise old seniors. We walk about with that secretive half-smile that makes the underclassmen wonder what we're up to. We're really a little sad, because although we've complained bitterly and threatened plenty, we hate to see it all come to an end. On the other hand, we're now looking forward to "spreading our wings" to see what the world is really like. Some of us will find ourselves in various classrooms in September; others will be working in some

phase of industry. A few will be continuing our studies in graduate school, while still others will be busy with a home and family of our own.

But our Senior class wasn't going to leave quietly by a side door. Our first event was our Cap and Gown ceremony, which was held on a Sunday—in North Hall. In all previous years, the ceremony had been held on a Monday during the day in the courtyard. We had one of the most successful dances ever held at BSC in the fall—the Kollege Kick-off. Then in December came the Christmas Fair—"Buy your gifts early" or "One dollar will take you to Bermuda." Our real fling was the Winter Carnival. The folk music concert given by the Balladeers was the best the college has heard; and the following night's dance was full of fun. We again scored a success in our contribution to the All College musical, *L'il Abner*. This was the year that Basil Rathbone delighted our college with his readings.

Senior year came to an end all too quickly, but Senior week has been a week we'll remember for the rest of our lives. The Baccalaureate ceremony, the Pops, our Banquet, the Prom, Class Day, and of course, parties galore were all a part of that memorable week. Sleep was unheard of, for who had the time. There was so much to do and so little time. We managed to survive a breathless Senior Week to approach the center state wide-eyed and beaming to accept our long awaited degrees.

The above memories we all have shared; but there are many personal moments of tears and laughter that will always belong to each one of us as we close the door to four sometimes frustrating, sometimes frightening years of our lives. Yet, we, the Class of '64, will always look toward tomorrow with hope and a smile on our faces. Whether it be for our children or our pupils, "Mother grant us thy passion for service, that we . . . May lead youth, with its ardor, to seek for the light."

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| •Overture to "Poet and Peasant" | Suppé |
| Ave Maria | Bach-Gounod |
| Solo Violin: ALFRED KRIPS | |
| •Wine, Woman and Song, Waltzes | Strauss |
| Violin Concerto in D, Op. 35 | Tchaikovsky |
| II. Canzonetta | |
| III. Finale | |
| Soloist: JULIUS SCHULMAN | |
| •1812, Overture Solennelle | Tchaikovsky |
| •Selection from "My Fair Lady" | Loewe |
| Get Me to the Church on Time - Wouldn't It Be Lovely - | |
| I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face - I Could Have Danced | |
| All Night - On the Street Where You Live - The Rain in | |
| Spain - With a Little Bit of Luck | |
| Moon River, from "Breakfast at Tiffany's" | Mancini |
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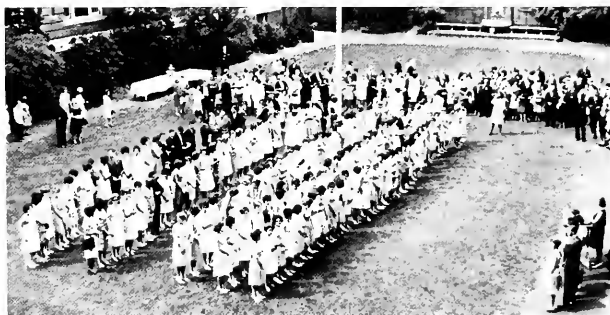
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